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UNITED STATES WILLINTERVENE

Revolutionists' Leader Say They Will Make Move Necessary.

PALMA AND CABINET WILL RESIGN

American Settlement Will Follow Shortly Thereafter---Two More Cruisers Arrived At Havana This Morning.

pose to attack "all property," in order to precipitate American interven-

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patch from Havana to the Daily Pic-

nyune today gives a signed statement

Orleans, La., Sept. 22.—A dis-

ark arrived this morning. Intervention on Sept. 25 American intervention is expected

. Two More Cruisers

later, probably on Sept. 25 Resignations Today Cuban congressman, whose rela the administration are exceedingly close, asserted this morning bers of his cabinet would resign to-

The propositions made by moder ates' last night' have by an insurgent leader, Geenral Er changed the situation, having paved nesto Asbert, in which he says that the way for suggestions by Taft and if pence is not made by the Palma Bacon for further concessions on both administration the revolutionists pro- sides which may yet save the republic intact. Taft and Bacon, accompanied by Consul General Steinhart and Captain McCoy, called on President Palma this morning and Hayana, Sept. 22. The United got his idea on what he was willing States cruisers Minneapolis and New should be done under the circums stances. This afternoon they will listen to the views of a number of prominent insurgents and liberals.

Washington, D. C., Sept. war department officials professed to know nothing of the situation in Cuba what they have seen in the press dispatches but it is known that preparations for the possible occupa-

TUESDAY'S MEETING WILL BE MORE THAN INTERESTING

What Will Be Accomplished At Madison As To State Platform Is Interesting To Conjecture.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22.—The nominces of four political parties will ascampaign. The conventions will be entions-those of the demrobibition and social demo organization to maintain prestige not nominee for lieutenant governor, let withstanding the rebuff received in ters to the convention members have L. Lenroot, the La Follette guberna-fice asking the delegates not to make torial candidate, was overwhelming any pledges until they have seen the

Trempealeair county one of the La La Follette side is inclined to more Follette leaders in the last soveral radical reform declarations than are sessions of the legislature and the the others.

of the next assembly. He has writ ten to the legislative nominees and other members of the faction who semble in the capitol here Tuesday, will be in the convention, asking them in compliance, with the primary elect not to make any pledges until they platforms with which to day and learned what he has to tell held in this country and has attract the people in the coming them. Work of similar kind; roundof the nominees for state the convention, has also and seats in the legislature, by personal work by John J. Han-Follette, and by A. s—are expected to be The Davidson-Comor faction has large parts of motor vehicles. The but that of the republicalso settled upon a program, and by exhibition will continue for one week.

cans will assuredly prove exciting. It directions of W. D. Connor chairman will be a struggle of the La Follette of the state central committee and the recent primary election, when I. been sent out from the governor's of defeated by Governor James O. governor. How effective the rival Harvest Home Festival Being Atcamps have been in this rounding up. As the result of conferences held process cannot be guessed until Tuesat the country home of Senator La day, but the advantage seems to be Follette al week ago, a definite pro- with the Davidson-Connor people, gram of action was determined upon. There is not much difference in plate. The custodian and chief manager of form plans, but each side wants to this program is Herman L. Ekern of do the writing of the planks, and the

DAVIDSON'S MAJORITY REVISED LIST HAS SHOWN A DECREASE COUNTED OFFICIALLY

Present Count Does Not Change the

Result of the Preliminary Figures.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukoe, Wis., Sept. 22.-The of ficial canvas shows Davidson wins by 48,438, Connor by 54,616, Frear by 5803, Dahl by 2911, Gilbert by 29,669, and Beedle by 11,636. Other returns are not yet finished. Both Connor and Manson were here this morning, but had nothing to say except that harmony was in sight.

OTHER CHURCHES IN MISSIONARY FIELD

German Catholics Will Have a Mission at the University of Wisconsing This Year.

Madison, Wis, Sept. 22.-Following Canon St. George's criticism on the University of Wisconsin as irreligious comes the "unnouncement of the resignation of Rev. H. C. Hengell, assistant priest of the Holy Redeemer church German Catholic Rev. Hengell will establish a mission and devote his whole time to work among the Catholic students at the univer He may build a new church. The Episcopalians and Presbyterians STRIKERS WIN OUT will also appoint special ministers to

work among the students.

New Liner's Maiden Voyage. Glasgow, Sept. 22.—The new Dou-aldson liner Cassandra sailed from here today on her maiden voyage to Montreal with a big complement of passengers. The steamship was giv on an enthusiastic send-off. The Cassandra is a twin-screw steamer of S; 000 tons gross, and is intended for the passenger trade between Glasgow and type, 455 feet in length, 53 feet in breadth, and 40 feet in depth.

Seven Dead Instead of Twelve in the Dynamite. Disaster in

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jellico, Tenn., Sept. 22 .- A revised estimate of the dead in consequence Right Reverend William Paret - of of the terrible dynamite explosion here vesterday shows only seven fa-talities instead of twelve as was believed yesterday. The list of the in-jured number fully a hundred and fifty and about twenty of whom may The property loss is estimated at less than half a million dollars.

ARSON CHARGE MADE AGAINST THREE MEN

Three Men Held for Destruction of the Brown Farm Buildings Near Eau Claire. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 22.-S. E. Pope, aged 65, and two adult sons were arrested on the charge of arson by a neighbor, Dominick Brown whose farm buildings were recently wiped out by fire.

IN THEIR CONTEST

Closed Shop, the Question Contested For, is at Last De-

cided.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Detroit, Sept. 22—After twenty
months' continuance warfare between brought to a close today. It is underfought so long, closed shops.



Some books that may appear this fall that our Literary Editor will refuse to review.

'AUTO PARTS SHOW" PHILIPPINES HAVE

Accessories and Sundries on Exhibi tion in the First Regiment

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—Devotees of The display is the first of its kind ever by the exhibits, which range from the merly executive clerk for La Follette, protectors to tires, wheels and other

REPUBLICAN LOVE FEAST IN CHICAGO

tended by National Leaders of

Grand Old Party. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETE.] Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—Republican chlestains of national prominence are promptly at six o'clock today. in the city to take part in the "harvest home love feast" at the Auditorium tonight, marking the formal opening of the republican campaign in the west. Senator Beveridge is to sound the keynote of the campaign. Other nan J. Adam Bede of Minnesota.

VENERABLE BISHOP HONORS BIRTHDAY

Episcopal Diocese of Mary

land is Eighty.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—The, Rt. Rev. William Paret, the venerable bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Maryland, is in receipt of numerous congratulations sent in an delipation of his eightieth birthday an niversary which occurs tomorrow Bishop Paret has resided in Balti more twenty-one years. Previous to his elevation to the bishopric and his transfer to this city he occupied pul-pits in Elmira, N. Y., East Saginaw, Mich., Williamsport, Pa., and Wash

JAMES SHERMAN WAS MAYOR WEAVER HAS RENOMINATED TODAY

Chairman of the National Republican Committee Again Named for Congress. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 22.-James S. Sherman, chairman of the national republican congressional committee was renominated today by the Republleans of the twenty-seventh congres- Philadelphia Sheldon Potter of the sional district.

the strikers and employes, the strike from a dynamite cap with a pin, Jo-at the plant of the Ideal Mig. Co. was seph Weber, of Shiocton, was serious-brought to a close today. The ly injured. The cap exploded, blow nation for district attorney after May stood under the peace pact the union ing a thumb and two fingers to shreds or Weaver had filed affidavits that secures concessions for which they and badly lacerating both hands and certain delegates had been bribed to his face.

OPENS IN CHICAGO TYPHOON: GUNBOAT AGROUND: NO DEAD

Arsenal at Cavite and Shipping Dam aged-Storm Was Worst South -of Manila.

(BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.)

Manila, P. I., Sept., 22.—A typhoon in the Philippines south of The wires are down and of the damage done. At Cavite the arsenal and shipping is damaged. The gunboat Arayat is ashore. There was

ALL IS PROPITIOUS FOR AUTO CONTEST

Start of Eliminating Heats in Vanderbilt Cun Races Was on Time This Morning.

New York, Sept. 22.-The elimination race to determine who shall have the honor of meeting the foreign experts in the automobile contest for the Vanderbilt cup on Oct 6 started weather is clear and cool and the course in fine shape. Twelve cars

Davies-Tracy First In

The car entered by S. T. Davies, the keynote of the campaign. One of the keynote of the campaign. One of the party leaders who are scheduled to party leaders who are scheduled to race first in five hours, twenty-sevtake part are Vice President Fair are first in five hours, twenty-sevtake part are Vice President Fair and forty-five seconds. C. A. Coey's car, Leblon driver, was

Vanderhilt Stopped Race

After Tracy, Leblon and Harding had finished the race in the order named W: K: Vanderbilt, Jr., donor of the cup, stopped the race to pre ent an accident by crowding on the

Those That Qualified The machines selected to qualify for the cup race were those driven by Tracy, Leblon, Harding, Lytle and

WHOOPING COUGH IS CONFINING CASSATT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BEATEN CANDIDATES

Trouble Between Factions is Settled by Three Resignations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—As a result of the fight within the lines of the city the parley over the nomination of candidates for district attorney of department of public safety, and Thomas W. South, assistant director, While trying to pick the contents, this afternoon sent in their resignations to Mayor Weaver Last night Clarence Gibbonev declined the nomi vote for Gibboney's nomination.

ANOTHER INDIANA COUNTY INTO LINE

Experiments in Raising Tobacco Will Result in Devotion of Large Acreage to that Crop.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-Your correspondent has been advised that the experiments which have been con-Wayne County, Indiana; in ly successful his past season that a nge number of farmers are prepar ng to devote a good part, of their acreage to tobacco in 1907. The experiments, his season were made by Benjamin Miller, one of the most suc cessiul farmers in Eastern. Indiana He planted twenty acres and secured abor from the south that had been trained in tobacco culture. The result was a very heavy crop of tobac co, said to be equal to the best of the

OUTSIDE OF UTAH

Fifty Thousand-Dollar Temple of Wor. ship Dedicated at La Grande,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] La Grande, Ore., Sept. 22.—The \$50,-000 Mormon tabernacle recently completed here was dedicated with imressive ceremony and in the presence of a large gathering of followers of the faith in all parts of the Northwest. The building, which is the only Mormon tabernacle outside of the state of Utah; is a large and handsome edifice with a seating capacity of several thousand

SULTAN IS BETTER ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Ruler of Turkey Celebrated Sixty-Fourth Anniversary-Has Nearly Recovered From Recent Illness [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] .

Vienna, Sept. 22.—A dispatch from Constantinople says that celebrations were held today in honor of the Sultan's sixty-tourth birthday. Official has almost wholly recovered from his er in what is now western Kansas, rive triotic and learned societies will be recent illness. This is in contradiction to an "inside" report received determined to press on to the "great granite memorial to Captain Pike will here from a reliable source to the er determined to press on to the "great granite memorial to Captain Pike will here from a reliable source to the er determined to press on to the peak." The nearest the party be unveiled in Antiers park. The very grave owing to his refusal to less when Pike and the followers of Pika a grant parker of the sol very grave owing to his refusal to

ANOTHER PLACED ON LABOR BLACKLIST

for Governor in California, Pronounced Enemy of Workingmen. RX ASSOCIATED PRESS. F

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 22.-President Compers of the American Federation of Labor the San Francis. co Labor Council last night adopted a Comanches and others. resolution denouncing J. W. Cillerte, the republican candidate for governor, as an enemy to the interests of

The state convention of the An-clent Order of Hibernians at Winona. Minn., elected Patrick Kenney of Mankato president.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS MINOR COLLEGES PLAYING

Big Universities Do Not Begin Schedules For Week Or More---Some New Plays Explained

[Special to The Gazette.] FOOTBALL PLAYS UNDER NEW RULES:

Criss-cross of backs and quarter, with forward pass to right end— Backs shift to the lieft and quarter moves to right of right half at begin ning of play. When the ball is snapped; right half, and quarter start for left end of line, quarter passing ball to left half as they pass. Left half, with full back as interference, circles right, end, and when blocked or tackled throws ball to right end, who has held opponent out for a moment and then gone wide to the right.

Triple Pass—At start of play right end drops back—about one yard, backs shift to left, and quarter comes back-beside right half. When ball is snapped backs start around left-end, left half running far out, left end runs out and ahead, and right end carries the ball and follows interference Which caught or blocked right end makes forward pass to left end. Left half follows left end upfield to get ball on backward pass if end is blocked

Right tackle around, criss-cross, and forward pass to right end-Right tackle is given the ball on a run around left tackle. He gives it to left half as he passes and the backs run around right end. If blocked or tackled, left half throws ball to right end.

he season of 1906 makes it appear ball was that those who desired to ance today with a few contests among play the game would have to maintain minor colleges. The big universities strict training discipline will not fall into line until a week or fieved necessary owing so later. The football rules in their revised form are: to be given their scrutiny will be maintained over the first practical test and coaches, players, and any who violate instrucers and the general public are waiting to see what the season will bring irregular habits will be summaril forth. It is certain that about every thing has been done along ethical Madison to be more desirable to live

at the start than they were a year ago. All of the Big Five have lost several veterans, but the losses are all most equally severe in each case. Yale and Harvard are the heaviest losers, while the prospects at the Unit versity of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell are reported unusually bright. At Wisconsin Madison, Wis., Sept. 22. Football practice at the University of Wiscon-

be several days before Director Hutchins will have the prepara in has a new order of things athletic this fall, and only one old player has returned for the team of the gridiron. He is Gelback, last year's right guard and will be captain. The only other promising candidate at present in sight is Ed Boyle, star and captain of the Eau Claire high school team which for three or four years has won

begin next Wednesday but it

New York, Sept. 22. Football for ties this fall with reference to foot tion of the players, and any who violate instruc tions with reference to dropped from the squad It is held at thing has been done along culture. Madison to be the spirit of the letter, and spirit of the sport, and the season's play should be new intercollegiate football agreement clean and fair.

The spirit In summing up the outlook of the develop a strong eleven. Last spring that they are on more even terms ated for the crew men. They volunboard at one place and have a special by the athletic association. It is said that no such thing will be allowed this fall, but the men will have to go Critics here laugh at crack baseball player and track ath to be produced but the faculty makes no claim that a champtonship is de-The first announcement to come sired this year even among the few from the Wisconsin athletic authori secondary teams to be played

COLORADO PEOPLE WILL HONOR MEMORY OF PIKE

MORMON TABERNACLE Week Of Festivities Planned At Colorado Springs to Observe Centennial Of Big Peak's Discovery

The people of Colorado Springs have Colonial Dames of America, together completed preparations for the celepration next week of the 10th anni-versary of the discovery of Pike's McDonald will hold a military recep-peak. The date of the celebration anticipates by two months the actual centennial anniversary, the change dent Fairbanks will deliver an ad-being made because the weather con- dress in North park at 10:30 a. in-ditions at this time of the very are.

exploring expidition ever sent out by will be given at the Indian camp at exploring explored ever sene and Broadmoor.
the United States government, and Broadmoor.
Wednesday—Historical day. The about the territory recently acquired "Mexican mountains" were signified botel at noon, and a reception of patrom the banks of the Arkansas riv-triotic and learned societies will be

27. when Pike and two followers I Pike a grand-nephew of the soldent Cassatt of the Pennsylvania rail-submit to an operation for the relief climbed to the top of a mountain some dier-explorer, will be sung for the road is confined to his home, suffer of the chronic affection from which fifteen miles from the peak. Pike first time by a trained chorus of 1,000 ing with whooping cough.

The direction from which fifteen miles from the peak. Pike first time by a trained chorus of 1,000 ing with whooping cough. white mountain appeared to be as place in the afternoon; with a banquethigh again as the mountain he had at the Antlers hotel in the evening. climbed and that it would be impossi- Friday-Colorado day A parade in

As Captain Pike made his expedi-J. W. Gillette, Republican Candidate pices of the army, a large detach ciation will be features of the evenment of United States troops has ing program. been detailed to take part in the celebration of the coming week. The Acting upon the recommendation of of Pike's visit also, will be represented by liberal delegations. These include Arapahoes, Etes, Cheyennes,

The complete program arranged for the centennial is as follows: Monday—Military day. A parade will be held in the morning of United States troops, cavalry, artillery and infantry; Grand Army veterans, Spanish war veterans, state militia, cowboys. Indians, etc. In the afternoon patriotic exercises will be held present and take part in the exercises in the opera-house under the auspices of the week

of the Daughters of the American Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22. Revolution and National Society of with representative club women of Colorado. In the evening Governor

ditions at this time of the year are The pioneer societies of the state will more favorable to outdoor festivities hold exercises at Stratton park, with a band concert for the evening featmore lavorable to outdoor less than later in the year.

It was on November 26, 1806, that line Congressman and Mrs. Frank-line attempted the ascent of the line Brooks will give a public remountain which bears his name. His ception in honor of Vice President was the first military and the second and Mrs. Fairbanks Indian dances was the first military and the second will be given at the Indian camp at

Pike tablet on the summit of Pike's by "the Louisana purchase." With peak will be formally unveiled, under oy the Louisina purchase. With peak will be tormany unveiled, their party of private soldiers and the auspices of Colorado college. His others. Pike started from St. Louis, torical exercises will be held in the Judy 15, 1806. After long travel and afternoon under the college auspices numerous hardships the condition of at Perkins hall. The breakfast lunchthe little party was becoming rather con by the woman's executive comdesperate when, on November 15, the mittee will be given in the Antlers

ole for a human being to reach the the forenoon will be followed by a reception to the distinguished visi-Captain Pike made his expeditors. Fireworks, hand concerts and to this region under the austa banquet of the Colorado Bar asso-

Saturday-Centennial day. Military maneuvers will be followed by the various tribes of Indians that inhab formal breaking of nilitary. Indian ited the Rocky mountains at the time and cowboy camps in the afternoon. Band concerts will be given at North park in the afternoon and at Manitou

in the evening. In addition to Vice-President Fairbanks, the distinguished speakers during the centennial will include Senators Warren Scott and Teller, Representative Brooks and Chancellor Buchtel of Denver university, A numher of prominent army officers and officers and officials of other departments of the government will be

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I have never had any kidney trouble since I used Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 to be found golden tea, "bacon mit cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, poached eggs, fried sole, jams and

ed States. Remember the name—Doan's—and Vienna Neue Frie Presse. take no other. The Dark Lames and Cla

TWO YEARS OF MEDICAL COURSE

WILL BE TAUGHT AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

NEW DEPARTMENT ADDED

Johns Hopkins', Associate Professor to Teach, Physiology—Pharmacology and Pathology Coming. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] ...

Madison, Wist Sept. 22.—Beginling with the present year students in the pre-modical course at the University of Wisconsin will be able to do over half of the work of the first two years of the curriculum of the est medical schools of the country. This is made possible by the recent establishment of the department of physiology, of which Dr. Joseph Eranger recent associate-professor of physiology at Johns Hopkins medical school, is to be the head. New cours es in physiological chemistry have also been added, and will be in charge of Dr. D. C. Bradley, who has been directing the work in physiological hemostry at the Yale medical chook. It is planned in the near uture to establish a department of pharmacology and pathology, so that he entire first two years or the medical curriculum may be taken at the University of Wisconsin A graduate of the university can then go to any of the leading medical schools and there complete in two years the linical portion of the medical study necessary for the degree of doctor of modicine.

Pre-Medical Training in Science. The development of these courses preparatory to the study of clinical medicine is a result of the demand for thorough training in science as preparation for medical students. Modern: scientific médicine consists of the application of physics, chemistry, and the biological sciences to the study of the prevention and cure of disease. The remarkable advance nade during the last half century in nedicine and surgery has been due ercy largely to the discoveries by hemists and physicists. The mod n science of bacteriology, for exmple, which has changed, so comletely the conception of disease and nlarged the powers of controlling it, owes much of its most important de-velopment to the chemist Pasteur. The Roentgen ray and radium, which have proved of great value in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. agnosis Corn Poppers. 10c and 15c where the discoveries of physicist Roentgen and chemist. Pecquerel and the Curies. Biological investigators made possible the discovery of the part played by insects in the transmade possible the discovery of the part played by insects in the trans mission of disease, and which in turn has made possible the control of malaria and yellow fever. The applica tion of chemistry to the study of di sease bids fair to make the medicine of the next affty years advance even factor than it has during the last half entury. A thorough laboratory, train ng in the basil sciences of physics chemistry, and biology is therefore generally recognized as essential for those who desire to fit themselves properly to understand modern mediine; and keep up with its advance.

New Pre-Medical Courses A special bulletin recently issued by the university on Courses Pre-paratory to the Study of Clinical Medcine" shows that the university nov offers courses not only in Physics, chemistry, and general biology, nec essary for a study of medicine, but iso in a considerable number of are offered.

Study of Anatomy.

department of anatomy horoughly equipped; to teach both comparative vertirbrate anatomy, gross and microscopic human anatmy, and embryology. The respect in above. Standard and tourist sleeping which this department is held is incars, free reclining chair cars and dicated by the considerable number of sale and full particulars apply, to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. \$33.45 to San Francisco and Los An-geles; \$31.80 to Portland omy Professor Bardeen, who is at the head of the department, is a member of the executive committee of the all gas from indigestion.

Association of American Anatomists Don't use breath perfumes. They Association of American Anatomists, and is one of the editors of the American Journal of Anatomy. Dr. W. S. Miller, associate-professor in the department, has an international reputation because of his researches on the structure of the lung

Bacteriology. The department of bacteriology is one of the best in the country. None of the medical schools require so horough a course in bacteriology as hat given to "pro-medical", students in this department. Professor H. L. Russell, the head of this department, and director of the State, Hygienic Laboratory, has been actively identified with many lines of bacteriologial research.

New Department of Physiology

A department of physiology has reently been established and thoroughy equipped for teaching and investi ation. Dr. Joseph Erlanger, recent-- associate-professor of physiology at he Johns Hopkins medical school, has been placed at the head of this s regarded as one of the most brilliant physiologists in the country. His studies on the circulation of the blood and the action of the heart have proved not only of great scientific value.

new department. Professor Erlanger but also of direct use to practitioners of medicine. For the present physiological chemistry will be given in this department by assistant-professor, D. C. Bradley, who has been in charge of physiological chemistry at the Yale medical school, and has published papers of great merit.

Round trip to Rockford next Sunday 75c via the Electric Line, includ ing a boat ride on beautiful Rock River. Steamer leaves dock at 3 p. m.

English Breakfast Table. On the English breakfast table are New York, sole agents for the Unit toasts, and, in high vases longstemmed yellow and white narcisal.

CHILD SO TERRIBLY SCALDED IS DEAD

Infant little boy of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmealing of Edgerton Dead-Other Tobacco City

News Edgerton, Septy 21.—The little boy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmenling. hat was so badly burned by falling in hot water on Wednesday, died on

Friday morning. The four-day-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammond, died on Thurslav afternoon.

The heavy wind accompanying the ain on Friday, did some little damage to the shade trees around town. Friends here have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. Taylor of Janesville. Last Saunday evening was the last of this seanson's band concerts. The Missionary Society of the Conregatinol, Church, gaye a supper in he church parlors on Friday evening.

couple weeks vacation spent at Portage; Wis. Geo. Bresce of Janesville, was a ocal caller on Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Bardeen was a business caller, in Milton Junction, on Wediesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meintosh of La prosse were the guests of their par-

J. S. Miller of Delayan is the guest of W. T. Pomero".
Miss Winnie Pease will spend Sunlay at her home in Madison.

vacation trip, to Granite Walls, Albert Pader spent a portion :Mrs. of the week with her people in Evans-

ille. Lawrence Hutson returned Thursday from Medford, Wis, where he has been the past few weeks for he Whittet Boutelle Lumber Co. Miss' Christie Bowen has entered

ipon her second year's work at Kindrgarten training school in Chicago. Scott, Hatch is spending the week nt Gay's Millis, Wis.
Mrs. A. M. Amsden of Farmington. New Mxeico are guests of her sister

Mrs. John Lyke: Ruth Watson is spending a portion of the week in Lodi. Miss Anna Moulthrope of Janes ille spent a few days of the week

Miss Inez Fitch of Chicago is the guest of her sister Mrs. E. G. Dean Miss Anna Bishop is making an exended visit in Oregon, Wis. Miss Emma Maltpress is spending

few weeks in Belleville: Wis: Miss Stella Ogden was a Midison isitor the last of the week. Miss Grace Aveuill left tonight for

Sunday in Whitewater. The remains of Mrs. Miranda Den nison, were brought here from Medord, Oregon, for burial in the Fascett cemetéry on Thursday, Sèpt. 20. Mrs.

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PREPARING FOR THE SEASON'S CAMPAIGN

Work on 1906 Beets Will Commence About October 1-Chemist Ap-

pointed for Factory, of the Rock County Sugar company, preparations now being made for the so-called annual campaign. The fire-throvis home now being made for the Pittsburg 55 54 612 tory is home now be address. All is hurry and bustle at the plant tory is being put in readiness for the run and the reception of beets will commence shortly. The machinery will probably be put in motion about the first of October. From then un-til the first of next February some four hundred men will be employed. chemist for the plant has been appointed by the Director of the Wisconsin Experimental Station, per an agreement between the factory management and the growers, A. A. Tow-ner of Lansing, Mich., is the man and Mrs. C. H. Bliven and Miss Violet ner of Lansing, Mich, is the man and were Janesville visitors on Wednes he will work under the direct supervision of the Chemical Department of Miss Faye Mack has returned from the Station.

Round trip to Rockford next Sunday 75c via the Electric Line, including a boat ride on beautiful Rock River. Steamer leaves dock at 3 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Presbyterian church-Morning ser mon, 10:30; subject for morning ser-mon—"A Workman Unashamed"; a union service will be held in the even-ing in the interest of rescue work of the Salvation Army, the address being given by Lieut Adelaide Sigler. -W. Laughlin, pustor.,

U.B. tent meeting. The tent meeting, corner Milton avenue and Hyatt street, still continues. Service tonight. at 7:30 The Sunbeam children's choir will sing tonight and stercopticon juctures will be shown. Sunday services as follows: morning service, 10:30: evangelistic service at 7:30 p m.; morning subject "Laborers with God"; evening (subject—"A Young Man Who Could Says/No, "this serv ice will be especially for young men-All are welcome.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco pal church—Corner, Franklin and Pleasant streets J.H. Tippett, min ster. Class meeting, 9:30, led by S Richards; morning service at 10:30, the pastor sepaking from the themee World's Dream of Happiness." Sunday school at inoon: Epworth League at 6:30 "Interpreting God" Word in the World is the topic evening service will be a union meeting in the Presbyterlan church. A cordial, invitation, is, extended, to al

to worship with his Mary Kimball mission—106 South Jackson street & Sunday school at 2 p. m.: preaching at 7:30 p. m., topic —"Christ Abiding in Us and We in Him", meetings Wednesday and Fri lay evenings. All are cordially in

Vited,
Baptist church; Richard M.
Vaughan, pastor, 10, 30, morning wotship, sermon by the pastor—"A Glortous Church 12,00, Sunday, school, rally day two addresess—The Su as it now stands to 25 and 75. preme: Sunday School Virtue, ... "The Noble Order of Boosters, songs by the Milton college quartet; 6:30, Christian Endeavor society, 7:30, union meeting at the Presbyterian church, address by Capt. Adelaide Sigler on The Rescue, Work of the Sulvation Army Among Women.

Denison, minister. Morning service, breath where you would not notice it 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Great Service; church kinder-garten from 10 30 to 12; Bible school those science which constitute the at all. It is nauseating to other people garten from 10:30 to 12; Bible school first half of the medical curriculum, ple to stand before them while you garten from 10:30 to 12; Bible school at 12 m; Young People's meeting, is likewise being carried on in the of your bad breath. It is nally comes the property of your bad breath. It is nally comes the Presbyterian church at 7:30, addepartments in which these courses from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the dressed by Captain Adelaide Sigler of the Salvation Army, St. Peter's English Lutheran church

w. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10.20 a, m.: Sunday school at 12 me. Luther League at 6.30 p. m.; on ac-count of union meeting at Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. there will be no evening service, Capt. Adelaide Sigler speaking on "The Rescue Work of the Salvation Army Among Wom-

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Bervices are held in Phoebus block, West: Milwaukee street. Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Sainday topic-"Unreality." Reading oom open daily except Sunday from

2 to 4 p. m. St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m., day school, 8:30 a.m. Rev. Wm. A.

Goebel, pastor. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church ter you've eaten; Then no one will comer of Cherry and Holmes turn his face away from you when you breath or talk; your breath will be pure and Tresh, and besides your food will taste so much better to you at street. First mass at 7:30 at m.; second

your stomach and intermed together and kinney, rector. Fourteenth Sunday which causes the bad breath Char after Trinity. Holy, communion, S a. m.; morning prayer, ante-commun sorber. Sinow by far the best school, 12 m.; evening prayer and moct easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in prayer and address, 7:15 p. in; Sat fact, the more you take the better, urday, St. Michael, and All Angels, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made morning prayer and holy communion

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Results Friday. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago, 2-1; New York, 6-4 (second game six inings).

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Cleveland, 5-1: Poston, 1-4.

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nings). WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 2; Omaha, 1, Denver, 9; Sioux City, 0, Pueblo, 6; Des Moines, 1, CENTRAL DEAGUE. South Bend., 5: Evansville: 10.4 Terre Haute, 5: Grand Rapids, 3: Canton, 6: Dayton, 0: Springfield, 2, Wheeling, 1 (if innings).

JACOB HEYL DEMANDS FORTUNE Asks Half of Profits from Schandein

Estate as Per Contract.

Milwaukee, Sept. 22.—Claiming that \$421,614.10 is still due him from the estate of Mrs. Lizette Schandein, Jacob Heyl, her son-in-law, Friday filed a claim for that amount in the prohate:court.

Mr. Heyl claims that under the terms of his contract with Mrs. Schandein he was to receive one-half of the profits of the estate, and the claim is based on that calculation.

Methodist Representation-Springfield, Ill., Scpt. 22.-The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church adopted a resolution memorializing other conferences to change the ratio of representation to the general conference from 14 to 25

Jockey Is Killed.

New York, Sept. 22:- Jockey Bertrand Freishon was instantly killed and Jockey C. Ross sustained a fracture of the skull as a result of an accident in the fifth race at Gravesend McCue & Buss will receive it Congregational church—Robert C. Friday. G. Burns who also fell escaped injury

> Y. M. C. A. Secretary Dead: Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—George S Budd, secretary-treasurer of the employed officers association of the Y. M. C. A. of North America and secretary in a hospital here Friday following an operation....

Rush Asiatic Mail. Quebec, Que., Sept. 22.—The Cana dian Pacific, "Overseas" mail train ar rived here: Friday two hours ahead of schedule time. The mails left Hong Kong on August 30 and are due in London within 30 days of that date.

Drum Major Ends Life. Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—Despondent over the loss of prestige and rank, Acting Drum Major Thomas M. Doherty, Fourth United States infantry, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at Fort Thomas.



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at the library is appended:
Phillips—Fortune Hunter. Spearman-Whispering Smith. Neshit—Incomplete Amorist. Brady—Richard the Brazen. Wilson Boss of Little Arcady. Ray—Dominant Strain: Ray-Hearts and Creeds. Typout-Wife of the Secretary of

State. /Williams—Day Dreamer. Churchill—Coniston.
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Williamson-Lady Betty Across the Webster-Wheat Princess. Greene—Power Lot. Smith—Tides of Barnegat. Chambers-Fighting Chance Michelson-Anthony Overman.

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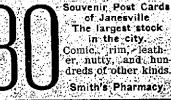
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WISS LOVETT, WHO IS COMING IN THE LION AND THE MOUSE" There is more new and illumina indignant crowd. Winder the rough ive baseball slang emitted in one, surface of the story there is pretty short, five minute scene in "The Um scriment; however, for it tells how pire" than the average "fan" is able a flash from a pair of brown eyes in to accumulate in a lifetime. The the grandstand caused him; to look scene occurs near the beginning of the wrong way al a close play and the play and is dominated by the unit call the runner out. Instead of pire who relates in a most graphic "safe." The remark side of "The argot the incidents of the game Unipire" is provided by that unlucky wherein he gave a rank decision and man and the owner of the brown eyes.

in Janesville this evening. A nota ble performance is assured since the leading foles are in the hands of such camble actors as Fred Mace, Guelma Buker, Edith Yerrington, Harry Han-lon, Margaret MacDonald, Helena-Sallinger, and others. The "broilers" lamed from Portland to Portland as he most agile and graceful group of little dancing beauties that ever did a jig step will be in evidence as an important feature of the chorus of 60. "The Umpire" ran 250 times in Chicago and is booked for a return engagement at the Grand opera-

There will be no advance in prices for the production here of The Lion and the Mouse." Charles Klein's greatest play which Henry B. Har ris will produce at the Myers Grand theatre Tuesday, Sept. 25 The theme which Mr. Klein has

taken for this drama is most pertinent to the present day when everyone is keenly alive to the machina tion of trusts and kings of finance. Indeed it may be said that "The Lion and the Mouse" displays the excelient judgment shown by Mr. Klein in presenting a phase of American life with which the public has become familiar through the newspapers and magazines of the country. He depicts the king of finance as he is, robbed of all melodramatic attributes. ... In opposition to him he places an equalby true figure of American woman-hood. It is their struggle with the final victory for the girl which con-stitutes the basis upon which this powerful drama of emotion is built. be extraordinary success of the play is well known. Its presentation here cannot but excite the widest interest. Seat sale is announced for Monday morning at nine o'clock.

Lew Hunting assisted by Miss Mol lie, John and Tony Hunting have added some big features to their funcy musical comedy "The Fool House" which comes to the Myers, Wednes-day Sept. 26. This year there is a first class acting company and a big chorus. The costumes are dreams of the dressmaker's art and were built under the supervision of Miss Mollie Hunting. An entirely new scenic dressing has been provided, while the piece, still retaining the laugh-producing coints, has been re-written by Harry Dull and Lew Hunting, and new dialogue and musical numbers added, making it the greatest musi-cal comed; out this season.

An absolutely novel ceffet in the production of "The Love Route" which comes to the Myers Grand, on Thursday, Sept. 27; is the construction of a railroad across the stage. "The property list" of the company includes an item of ten tons of soil. This is used in the third act, during the course of which a gang of work-men lays ties and rails and the climax of the scene witnesses the rushing of a huge engine, twelve feet high and thirty-six feet in length, across the stage. This is only one of the several striking features that will be introduced in this new play by the author of "The Prince Chap."

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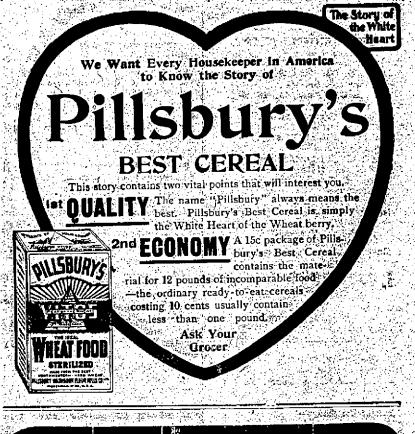
.. Forty Years Ago ..

Janesville Daily Gazette. Septem the fire last evening, and er 22, 1866.—Sermons to the Lubor was assisting in removing ng Men.-The pastor of the Congregational church will on tomorrow evening commence a series of sermons to laboring men and they are specially invited to attend.

Fire Last Night. A fire broke out about nine o'clock last evening in the esidence of Mr. S. H. Gish, corner of Franklin and Center streets. When the fire was first, discovered it was located near a stovepipe which went through the floor and was burning vigorously. The alarm was at once given and the furniture mainly moved from the liouse with little damage. The fire department was promptly on

was assisting in removing the fur miture from the house of Mr. Gish, Mr. T.R. Pember had the misfortune to dislocate his left shoulder. He was taken home and surgical skillreduced the dislocation. It was a painful injury but will be onlytemporary inconvenience.

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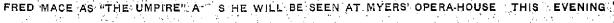
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

was that he needed the coat, had no gre to harvest money to buy it with and so took it.

lation of law did not appear to trouble him in the least.

ploye was being examined for embezzlement. His conscience, like the value. boy's, caused him no uneasiness. Small pay and the demands of a large family were the reasons offered in deiense of the act.

The records of prisons and refor matories reveal the fact that sorrow for crime is not largely in evidence and that the conscience of criminals is so generally seeked that it causes but little uneasiness.

pravity of this kind is not inherit-

Be that as it may, if not inherited it is readily acquired, and the accomplishment is not confined to the criminal classes.

When the life insurance investigation was started two years ago the men at the head of these great corporations enoyed an enviable reputation for honesty and business integrity, and much indignation was expressed when they were accused of with public funds.

They defended their course until driven from the field by public criticism and condemnation, but nothing and conditions of the sale. That was is on record to show that individual conscience was disturbed.

The state of Illinois recently enact ed a law similar to the Wisconsin law concerning public funds in the hands of state treasurers. The interests on this class of funds, has heretofore gone to the official and it amounted to more than \$100,000 a

No one accused the treasurer of appropriating funds that did not belong to him and the official was not annoyed by conscietious scruples. Yet of the coke. The question was wheththis interest money belonged to the people and when public conscience was aroused a law was demanded which gave the people their rights.

The nation is passing through an era of education along the lines of moral questions in business and public relations, and it is safe to say that my paper of a corporation controlling public conscience is more accute and more thoroughly aroused today than in which it deals," at any time in the history of the

* (*) *:

New interpretation has been given to the term "honesty" and the faithful accounting of public funds has taken on new significance. Graft healthy free trade. Of course no reaand bribery, which heretofore was considered legitimate, is denounced pute the conclusion reached by Mr. th as a crime and the participants rank Bryan. He speaks with the author Animp with the criminal classes.

conscience, for he has preached and Mr. Bran's proposition as conscience, for he has preached and Mr. Bran's proposition and the conscience of the has preached and Mr. Bran's proposition and the conscience of t ing has been so free from cant and hypocrisy that it has bad a wonder-

ful influence. It is not at all surprising that imit are in the throes of reform. There tators have sprung up in all parts of is no question about the needs in

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE day has its full quota of reform

The result has been a wave of enthusiasm which has engulfed the masses to such an extent that many people have been carried off their today that America is the hotbed of

"The Treason of the Senate," "The illany of Rockefeller," "The Grinding Monopoly," and "The Oppresison of Corporate Wealth" have been subjects of household discussion, while any school boy is supposed to know. more about railroads and rate regulation than the best informed railway official.

The President a few months ago made the discovery which was apparent to all thinking people that the reform movement was being overdone, so he took to task a certain class of writers whose principal misto them for at least a generation.

reform movement took a turn among munity or commonwealth may be corupt, but they don't want to read about it in cold type even when the inspiration behind it is from so talented a prevaricator as E. Lincoln

The wickedness of John D. Rockefeller may be all that is painted, but, this amount in 1907. the recital becomes a little monoton ous even when delivered in the dulcet tones of Ida May Tarbell.

The senate may be treasonable and the American people may be fools for selecting such representatives, but they don't want to be told so by Ray Stannard Baker. So Steffens, Tarbell and Baker found themselves out of job one fine morning in June.

The boss reformer of Wisconsin has peen told by the people of the state that they will attempt to get along without him for a time, but undaunt ed he goes forth to: reform, other states and keep himself in condition for the larger task of reforming the United States senate next winter.

The pendulum is swinging back and before the campaign of 1908 normal conditions will obtain. The spasm which has been followed by epidemic will subside and people will take reading in Indiana, where the deaths time to appreciate the fact that honesty is a common virtue possessed and practiced by a large majority of the human race.

The public conscience has been en-A boy was arrested not long ago ed. The class distinction and class shake. Is it Bobbie? for stealing a coat that hung in front hatred engendered will subside and of a clothing store. His only defense the crop of socialism will be too mea-

It is always well to remember that The question of conscience and vio the stars and stripes float over the best land that the sun shines upon, ple die earlier in the week? and the many who enjoys the bless In the same court an trusted em ings of American citizenship pos sesses an inheritance of priceless several millions of dollars, but that's

DRAWING THE LINE

Are you puzzled to draw the line all the Rockefellers. between reasonable competition and trade anarchy, asks the Wall Street Journal, Just ask Mr. Bryan. Are you eager to find the line between reasonable combination and trade monopoly? Just inquire of Mr. Bryan. Do you want to know where the Much discussion is going on these line should be drawn between wholedays about degenercy and the claim some government regulation of the is made in some quarters that de corporations and dangerous government interference with private enterprise?, Just ask Mr. Bryan and he will tell you all about it. Is your may now, spring the quotation about special difficulty the drawing of a line between a reasonable and an unreasonable rate? Why not write to Mr. Bryan?

The editor of the Iron Trade Review has been struggling with the problem of drawing the line between a big corporation and a trust. Being a wide awake man he naturally went to Mr. Bryan to help him out of his reckless extravagance in dealing difficulty! Mr. Bryan had defined a trust to be any corporation which TOBACCO REPORTS controlled so much of the product of any article that it can flx the terms sufficiently elastic, but it didn't satsfy the editor. So he wrote to Mr. Bryan. He named the share of the iron and steel trade which is controlled by the United States Sieel corporation. He showed that this corporation produced over, 71 per cent of the tin plates, over 66 per cent of the wire nails, over 60 per cent of the crude steel, nearly 50 per ncet of the finished roll products, over 40 per cent of the iron ore and the pig fron and nearly 38 per cent er the United States Steel corporation on this showing is a trust or not Mr. Bryan-immediately stated the broad principle which governed him in drawing the line in this matter. In his reply to the editor he said:

"I draw the line at 50 per cent and do not accept an advertisement for more than 50 per cent of the product

The line therefore is 50 per cent of the product. When a corporation produces 51 per cent it is a trust. When it produces 49 per cent it is simply a competing corporation in a sonable man will undertake to disity of an expert. Still there are some none. Mos with the criminal classes.

Ity of an expert. Still there are some none. Most president Roosevolt is largely re who think that a line drawn at 50 cless get their remedies called sponsible for this awakened public per cent is no line at all, and that are practically conscience, for he has preached and Mr. Bran's proposition is one of extension to the president of the president o

NEW JERSEY REFORM

The people of staid old New Jerses the land and almost every state to the case, for a citizen by the name

of Colby first made the discovery and Senator La Follette is on the ground assuring the people that Colby holds a commission from God Almighty.

a commission from God Almighty.
Colby appears to be a modest man.
Had he been like Dowie it would not have been necessary to import the Wisconsin Moses to herald the fact of his divine appointment.

If Colby and his trumpeter had broken loose in Greater New York instead of little New Jersey there would be less skepticism, for New York always needs reforming and feet until the belief is quite common have been necessary to import the

York always needs reforming and the Lord's emissaries are in great demand, but New Jersey, like Wiscon-sin, is a sort of Garden of Eden para-

It required a La Foliette to discover the hoof prints of the cloven foot, just as it required a Colby to make the same discovery in New Jersey. That both men are inspired is no longer a debatable question, for Colby has the assurance of a manual prints. by has the assurance of a man who much per line and dubbed them doubt about La Follette. With two much rakers," attitle which will stick to them for at least a generation. the political field the day of the mil-The publishers employing this lenium approaches. New Jersey will class of writers soon found that their be ready for translation when the state secures a primary law and Colthe reformers. The people of a com- over to New York and tackle the by with his side partner can hike strongholds of Satan.

The high price of tobacco indicates that the acreage will be largely increased next year. The county raised 12,000 acres a year ago and there is no reason why it should not exceed

The primary daw slipped several cogs in the new reform machine and may succeed in putting it out of commission. The Mary Ann amendment might have saved it.

If McGovern of Milwaukee don't run independent for the office of district attorney it won't be the fault of the organ or the inspiration behind it.

Secretary Root is making a record as a diplomat in the South American islands. He has already made the record of a statesman at home. Secretary Root is making a record islands. ecord of a statesman at home.

PRESS COMMENT.

Here's a New One.

Chicago Inter Ocean; Snake stories are not regarded as entertaining light from reptile bites numbered 21,880 in

Why, Bobbie! Sharon Reporter: A Capron girl says that the young man from Sharon lightened by education and as a re- who visits her frequently reminds sult many abuses have been correct her of dice-easy to rattle but hard to

Ashland Press: The hack drivers of

Baltimoré are on a strike against Sunday funerals. Why don't they arrange with the doctors to have peo-Some Here. Monroe Journal: The young baby Rockefeller is estimated to be worth

Are Inconsiderate.

iouse that is worth all the millions of

"Show: Me." Chicago Tribune: 'A' Missauro legislator wants a law passed inflicting a punishment for lying. The presumpion is that he has been buying some Ben Davis apples on the recommenda-

tion of a Missouri horticulturist. Poor Old Dad.

respected father's candidacy for counv commissioner. The old gentleman

They Are Kickers.
Oslikosh Northwestern: Of course the man afflicted with hay fever is notenjoying this prolongation of summer loaf and 2,875 tons manufactured. weather very much but he is about the only one who is doing any considerable amount of kicking.

OF SEVERAL CITIES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.—According to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor, 8,811 hogsheads of tobacco were re-8,811 nogsneams of tonacco were received at New York city during the month of July as compared to 15,390 in July, 1905. During the seven months ending with July of the current year, 86,806 hogsheads were received at New York a decrease from ceived at New York, a decrease from those of the same period of 1905, when they were 87,312.

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breathless sort of trance, waiting for something explosive and dramatic and ear piercing to happen. The Post said: "It is a better made and more natural play than "The Lion and the

Mouse."

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pounds in July, 1905.

At St. Louis, Mo., 2,360 hogsheads of tobacco were received in July, 1906. as compared to 1.845 in July, 1905. Chicago Daily News: Mayor Dunne The shipments from St. Louis dur-announces that he will not support his ing fast July amounted to 110 hogs heads as compared with 39 in July 1905.

At Louisville, Ky,, the trade was as the serpent's tooth as soon as he follows: Receipts, July, 1906, 17,175 tons leaf and 27 tons manufactured; July, 1905, 10,977 tons leaf and 32 tons manufactured. Shipments .- July. 1906, 5,052 tons leaf and 2,967 tons manufactured; July, 1905, 8,981 tons At Cincinnati, Ohio, Receipts, July, 1906, 2,830 cases and 7,510, hogsheads leaf; July, 1905, 3,205 cases and 19.724 hogsheads leaf. Shipments. July, 1906, 2.525 cases and 4,717 hogsheads leaf: July, 1905, 1,691 cases and 7,420 hogsheads leaf.

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FELL DEAD OF HEART FAILURE

HON. HAMILTON RICHARDSON SUCCUMBED SUDDENLY THIS -MORNING.

WAS IN HIS USUAL HEALTH

Former Postmaster, Three Times in the managements of state penal State Senator and One of the City's Most Prominent Business Men:

Hon. Hamilton Richardson dled suddenly of heart failure at his home, 107 Prospect avenue, shortly after seven o'cleck this morning. Mr. Richardson rose this morning in his usual on many important committees and health and was waiting for breakfast considered a party leader: when stricken. Other members of the family heard a noise in the room where he was and opening the door found Mr. Richardson lying on the floor. Dr. W. H. Judd, Dr. Farnsworth and Dr. Mills were immediately summoned but death had occurred before they arrived.

A Most Honored Citizen.
The deceased had been one of auesville's most prominent residents and active citizens since the early days. He came here and engaged in ousiness in 1846 and with the exception of five years spent in California during the gold rush and another year pent in Europe, his honeymoon, he iad lived in Janesville. He håd been associated with merchantile and manfacturing enterprises; he assisted in raising the thirteenth Wisconsin volunteer infantry which served with nuch gallantry in the war of the repellion: he was connected with many var committees; he served one term postmaster here; he was three times a member of the state senate. vhere he became one of the recognized, leaders and, had always been an active republican, known throughout Wisconsin and leading in county affairs. His demise removes from the ity one of her staunchest and most fonored builders.

Was Nearly Eighty-six.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Richirdson of Genesce county, N. Y., on October 17, 1820, Hamilton Richardson was of scotch ancestry with strains of English and Mohawk Hol-land blood in his veins. His father vas a son of William Richardson, who served as an aid-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Putnam during the revolution id died "full of years and honors. William, Jr., married Mary Pierson and five of their thirteen children survive Hamilton. They are Miss Mary Richardson of LeRoy, N. Y.; Mrs. Martha Conklin, widow of Ellisha Conklin of Moravia, N. Y.; R. J. Rich irdson of this city; Mrs. Eliza P. Juckingham, widow of Thomas Buckngham of Vacaville, California, and Mrs. Ellen White of LeRoy, N. Y.

Learned Lesson of Panic. Attendance at the district school intil the age of fifteen was the early of Hamilton Richardson. Ie then left the farm and entered the employ of a merchantile firm. This fter it had been, admitted to the union; and Mr. Richardson accompa-nied as an employe. A location was made, in Genesee county, and there hese New Yorkers laid out the town of Flint, which is now a thriving city on the Flint river, across which the same people built the first dam. They established the first saw mill, the first store and the first bank in the county and for a time enjoyed prosperty, but he financial panic of 1837 swallowed up the concern. Mr. Richardson had been closely connected with the company and the lesson was a valuable one. Ever after did he exhibit the care and conservatism taught, yet here was no lack of American aggressiveness.

To Janesville in 1846. In 1840 Mr. Richardson went back to his New York home and there en-tered an academy. He studied for two years but the longing for the west overcome his desire for scholarly earning and he went to Milwaukee in the spring of 1842. He was employed first as a commercial book-keeper and then in 1844 went to Rato engage in retail hardware business. He was not pleased with Mr. Ross Bump formerly of Janes-the field, and selling out came to ville and now of Denver, Col., is vis-Janesville and again in 1846 opened a liting in the city. hardware store. Four years later, in R. C. Lewis was company with Mr. Truesdell, he built business yesterday. the Excelsior mills, later known as the Hodson mills. The move was unfortunate as fire and then flood destroyed the property completely. Dull times, produced by a succession of crop failures, caused Mr. Richardson weaken in middle-west-enthusiasm

and he contracted the California gold Success in California. He emigrated to Marysville, at the

navigation head of Feather river in the Golden State and established a mercantile house, selling supplies: to miners and traders. Much success was his for four years, as Marysville was an important trade center. His business compelled him to take long trips over the mountains and while or one of these trips he was held up and obbed by Joaquin's lamous band of highwaymen. He narrowly escaped with his life. Mr. Richardson extended his activities beyond mercantile imits and helped organize a company that operated a line of steamers on inland rivers; in opposition to a monopoly that was squeezing extortionate rates from the people. He was Richardson of Milton and Robert C. a heavy stockholder and served as secretary and treasurer. Thus five years were spent on the Pacific slope. reconsider in the racine stope.

Returning to Janesville he re-entered and O. K. Orpen were brought up in the business field here, acquiring extensive real estate interests, resuming and disorderly. Each was fined \$3.10 mercantile trade and becoming a and boh paid. The case of Claude Line. Concert by the Rockford Military and the lines of the line of the lines of the stockholder in various other business Montanel was adjourned until Mon-tary Bandy enterprises. Among them were the day in order to draw a jury.

New Doty Works, of which his son, Daughter Arrives: Mr. a doubt The Innerville Content Mills and John G. Davis announce the dent. The Janesville Cotton Mills and of a daughter. the First National Bank in which he was many years a director, being first Klein, chief of the fire department, elected a director at a special meet has received an invitation to attend ing, June 24, 1864.

On County Insane Hospitals. Prior to the civil war Mr. Richardson was a democrat, but he was a true northerner and he joined the republi-can ranks. During the strite he conributed both time and money in large quantities toward the raising of roops. He was one of the committee, Benjamin Smith, Mae Haves, Isabel of three which raised the thirteenth Wisconsin Infantry and was an active member of nearly every war commit-

tee in the city. His services placed CLOSING QUARTERLY in 1864 the republicans and war democrats elected him to the legislature In 1868 he was chosen a county com missioner and was on the Public Buildings committee which had charge of the erection of the present Rock county court house. Twice thereafter was he selected a county supervisor and in 1876 greater hon ors were placed upon his shoulder, being chosen to the state senate and serving until 1882. In the senate Mr. Richardson became a prominent memer and was famous for his reforms and charitable institutions. His bill placed these under a board of control and another of his measure provided for the joint state and county care and control of the chronic insane not otherwise provided for. One of his most

memorable addresses was an eulogy

Marriage and Family On August 9, 1858, Mr. Richardson and Miss Caroline A. Pease were married. She was the daughter of Judge Lorrain T. Pease of Hartford, Conn. and a sister of the Hon. J. J. R. Pease, a prominent citizen of Janesville some years ago. On their honey moon Mr. and Mrs. Richardson went abroad, spending about a year a Eu rope. They are the parents of six children, live sous and one daughter Victor P. Richardson, ex-mayor and president of the New Doty Manufac turing company; Sarah M. Richardson, unmarried, of this city; Hamilton P. Richardson, a lawyer in Chicago John Richardson, a resident of Chica go; Marshall P. Richardson, a loca attorney at law, and Lorrain T Rich ardson, a captain of the Twenty-second Infantry, U. S. A., stationed near

Scattle. Hamilton Richardson was a Ma son, belonging to Western Star Lodge, the ready cash comes along to fit number 14, A. F. & A. M. Janesville their price, they will not dispose of Chapter, number 6, Knights Janesville Commandery, Templars.

Mrs. Bridget Davie. After an illness of a year and a half Mrs. Bridget Davie passed away at her home, 304 South Jackson street, yesterday afternoon. The de-ers of the Baxter did not see fit to ceased had been a resident of the renew it, although they were asked city for half a century and was well to. George S. Parker said this aft. known with a host of esteeming and ernoon that the mine today looked respecting friends. Her death will twenty-five per cent better Patrick and James of Chicago,

OVER TWO HUNDRED APPEARED IN COURT

New Citizens Rush to Make Out Their Papers Before the New Law Goes Into Effect:

Over-two hundred more persons of foreign birth had applied for their second naturalization papers and some le without first papers yesterday and today. Most of them are of German or Scandinavian origin. Some three or four have also changed their names company emigrated to Michigan, just to those that they had in the old country, having decided that those adopted by them on coming to this country have become too common They are taking the names by which their old farms were known. Today and Monday forenoon are the last times that papers can be obtained inder the old law as Judge Dunwiddie goes to Jefferson Monday and will not return until after the new law goes into effect.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. R. Reed of Oconomowoc is in own today. George West is in Milwaukee. Rev. W. A. Goebel was in M.

ee yesterday. James J. Hall of Chicago, was a Jancsville visitor yesterday.

L. E. Miles, formerly of this city

ting in town. n Janesville yesterday. n Janesville yesterday. E. F. Burke state manager of the Fraternal Insurance Company is at

the Myers. Mr. Ross Bump formerly of Janes R. C. Lewis was in Whitewater on

Fred Kueck is here from Chicago for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kueck on Caroline street. F. M. Etrong of Beloit and a party

in his automobile were in town today: Frank Nelson, who has been at the Palmer Hospital during the summer, was removed to his home yesterday He is no better.

E. S. Skelly of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. William Hemming, 203 Lincoln street. John Roherty arrived here today rom a three months business trip Western Wisconsin, Norththrough western Illinois and Iowa, and will return to the university next week.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Costigan Won: Justice Feeder gave a decision, yesterday, for \$27,26 in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Costigan vs. Fineran. Costigan sued. Mrs. Eineran for the value of a laprebe. Marriage License: Clara Grace

Arnold, also of Milton, were granted marriage license today.

Two More Fined: Robert Getton

Daughter Arrives: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis announce the arrival Received Invitation: Henry

the International Association Fire Chiefs in Dallas, Texas, October 9, 10, 11 and 12. He will be unable to he present.

More for University: Among those who will resume study at the university next week and not mentioned in the Gazette earlier in the week are Menzies, J. Menzies and Frank Holt.

Read the Want Ads.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

Rev. J. H. Tippett Invited for Sixth Year of Pastorate-Has Accom-

plished Much in City. The closing quarterly conference of the year was held at the Cargill Mcmorial Methodist church last even-The organ, which is now beinginstalled at a cost of some \$6,000, completes the edifice, making it one of the most modern church buildings in the state.

The pastor, Rev. J. H. Tippett, has just completed a five-year pastorate and during that time the two Methodist churches have been consolidat-He has worked untiringly for the success of the new church building and by a vote of the conference on Matthew Hale Carpenter. He was was invited to serve the church another year.

A Methodist preacher nover knows what is in store for him until the bishop and his cabinet decide on the appointments. The many friends of Mr. Tippett will be pleased to have him: remain and he, will undoubtedly be permitted to do so, unless the de mands of some other church are more urgent.

LOCAL OWNERS WILL RETAIN THE BAXTER

Option Secured by Northern Capitalists Has Run Out and Will Not Be Extended.

J. M., Bostwick, George S. Parker, W. F. Palmer and S. B. Lewis still own the Baxter Mine. Not only do they own it, but unless someone with R. A. M., and it. Some months ago a syndicate was formed of Calumet, Lonwood and Houghton, Michigan, mining men to take over the mine for six hundred thousand dollars, capitalize it at a million and run it to the fullest ex-The option on this tent possible. deal expired Septs 6th and the owners of the Baxter did not see fit to be mourned widely and many extend ever did before and that unless some children, one daughter and two sons one came along with the money in Mrs. Mary Irwin of Janesville and their hands to buy it the local owners would continue to hold and operate it themselves. The property is conidered one of the best in the western part of the state and will proba-bly be retained by the local company.



JOHN ENRIGHT

right, who has just been appointed private secretary to the Governor interest to his many friends who have C. W. Bartram of Whitewater, was Manila by his mother, Mrs. Patrick Enright: .

> Band Concert at Hononegah Park. Arrangements have been made for another band concert at Hononega Park next Sunday; September 23rd, via the Electric Line. These concerts have proven very popular, attracting a large number of neonle from Janes

> ville, Beloit and Rockford. The concert for next Sunday will be given by the Rockford Military Band under the direction of Mr. Claude Kilburn, who has been kind enough to Iurnish us a copy of the program.
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> PROGRAM.

Intermezzo Franke. "Hungarian Comedy"—Overture.

keler Bela araphrase Otto Langey Paraphrase ... "Some Day" -Overture Schlepegrell Serenade

... Meret Wagner Tannhauser March

Go to Hononegah Park Sunday Round trip only 35c, yia the Electric Line Concert by the Rockford Military Band. Wanted-Laundress at School for

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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itary Band.

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Round trip to Rockford next Sun-day 75c via the Electric Line, including a boat ride on beautiful Rock River. Steamer leaves dock at 3 p. m. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. T. will give a card party and dance Oct. 17 in West Side I. O. O. F. hall.

Round trip to Rockford next Sunday 75c via the Electric Line, includug a boat ride on beautiful Rock River. Steamer leaves dock at 2 p. m.

Miss Margaret Fifield, president of Laurean society of the high school, entertained at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fifterd, Washington street, last evening in honor of several neophytes, who will be initiated into the out will be initiated into the club Delicate refreshments soon. served.

Mrs. Clinton Wilcox, Mrs. F. F. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, will give a luncheon at one o'clock September twenty-seventh at the home of Mrs. F. F. Lewis, 153 Jackman street.

Rev. J. W. Kaufman and family of Custer, Wash, and Miss Emma Kaufman of Stoughton have been the guests of their brother, Henry Kauf- today. man on Mineral Point avenue for : few days, Another youngg people's dancing

couples were present and music was furnished by Roy Carter. Several of the boys from the High School gave a very enjoyable dance at the East Side Odd Fellows' ball

ast night. About thirty couple were

present. Miss Janet Ford entertained at ridge this afternoon. About forty were present and a three-course sup-

per was served at five o'clock. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland returned yes terday from Minoqua, Wis. Miss Ella Sutherland, who is there for health, is-very much better.

Mrs. C. H. Bliven and Miss Violet Biven of Edgerton visited in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Hudson and Mrs. Blais dell of Milton, are visiting Mrs. C. D

Miss Anna Moulthrope has returned rom a few days' visit in Edgerton. Miss Elsie Taylor is spending the

lay in Rockford.

'UMPIRE'' UMPIRES A VERY CLOSE CONTEST

Exciting Ball Game Took Place at Eagle Park This Afternoon -Score Book Lost.

If the patrons of the Opera-House tonight watch Fred Mace, "the Umpire," go through his gyrations close they will notice he is a trifle lame that he closely resembles the amb lings of an old cow as he prances about the stage. It is not Mace: fault; it is all due to the fact he um pired a ball game this afternoon be tween the members of "The Umpire" Company and nine local players Even though Mace carried a cane given him by the warden of Still water penitentiary, the same one that was used to make the James boys and Cole Younger stand around when they were prisoners there, his deci sions, caused so much comment that he had to sidestep, considerable, to avoid "things." The game in itself. was interesting. Garbed in the cast off uniforms of the Freeport Wisconsin state league team the nine play ers of "The Umpire" Company pr up a pretty exhibition of how ball ought to have been played; The lo cals played well throughout, but unfortunately they did not keep their hands on the score book, so the result will never be really known, Mace;

"The Umpire," is an old football player of the University of Pennsylvania. En. He played when Pennsylvania had the team of the east, the premier of the whole country, and later he handled, General of the Philippines, will be of and coached, several other winning teams. Aside from his ability as an and now of Los Angeles, Cal., is visi- not seen him for several years. The actor he could earn his living as eithpicture was recently received from er a physician or a dentist, having graduated in both departments. Sometimes he plays hall himself, but more often he umpires, protecting and enforcing his decisions with a huge crooked cane.

RAY STEWART OWNER OF THE HOMESTEAD

Former Janesville Boy Has Purchased the South Wayne, Wis., Weekly Newspaper.

Ray E. Stuart, a former well known Janesville boy, has purchased the South Wayne. Was, weekly newspaper, "The Homestead," and entered upon the duties of managing editor. Mr. Stuart was employed as a clerk in the jewelry store of Hall & Sayles while living in the city and went from here to South Wayne, where he opened a store of his own. He met with success in the venture and has now become the expresser, not the moulder, of public opinion in South Wayne, according to the announcement in this week's issue.

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CAPTURED BY BEAR

Local Patrolman Arrested Youth of Fifteen Wanted at Industrial School in Waukesha.

Officer Bear last, evening captured youth of fifteen by the name of Bailey, who is wanted at the State Industrial school in Waukesha, for breaking parole and has been evading the careful eyes of policemen in many southern Wisconsin cities. The lad hundreds of descriptions were scattered about. Finally a boy answering these appeared in the city a few lays ago and last night Putrolman Bear discovered him sleeping in a barn on High street. Today Chief Appleby telephoned to the industrial school and the captive will be taken thinner

Notice

There will be a special meeting of Rock River Encampment, No. 3, L.O. Another young people's dancing Rock River Electronic of degrees party was given in East Side Odd O. F. for the conferring of degrees Fellows hall last evening. Thirty Monday night, Sept. 24.

Couples were present and music was W. E. SPICER, C. P.

LESILIE HOLMES, Scribe.

Growers Take Notice. All growers having sweet corn contracted with the P. Hohenadle, Jr. Co. are requested to deliver at once. P. HOHENADEL, JR., CO.

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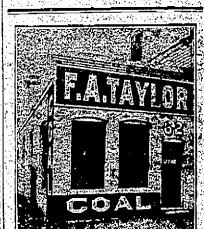
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By his recent sensational victory over Battling Nelson for the world's lightweight championship Joe Gaus of Ealtimore again evidenced that he is one of the most remarkable fighters that

He is the Jim Jeffries of the lightweight world in spite of the fact that he has lived a life that many people would describe as dissipated. Gans 19



JOE' GANS.

now being showered with challenges from every Tom, Dick and Harry that can reach 135 pounds in training, but the three leading candidates are Nel son. Jimmy Britt, and the has been Terry McGovern,

Joe Gans was born at Baltimore Nov 25, 1876, and he is therefore nearly thirty years old. He began fighting in 1804 at the age of eighteen. He stands Ave feet six and a quarter inches and weighs now 139 pounds:

From his debut with Dave Armstrong at Baltimore in 1894 to his appeniance in the ring with Battling Nelson he piled up a total of 146 ring of the Detroits, but it is a settled fact

Of these he won a total of 114-fortyeight by knockouts, sixty-one by referees', decisions and five on fouls. He lost six fights—one by knockout and five by referees decisions. There were twelve draws, thirteen "no decisions" and one fight stopped.

Gans has won over 78 per cent of all his fights of every nature, being 114 of the 146 Eliminate from the computation twelve draws, thirteen "no deci-sions" four fouls and one stopped fight, and he has won 110 out of 114.

The man who knocked Gans out was George McFadden at New York April 14, 1899. Gans won practically all his fights in Philadelphia, but is not accredited with them for the reason that the Quaker City seldom allows a decision. Some of Gan's fights follow:

1888-Billy Young . W. Baltimore, 2; Frank Garrard, W. Cleveland, 15; Tom-Shortell, no decision, Baltimore, 6; Young Starlight, R. Baltimore, 3; Young Smyrna, W. Baltimore, 4; Stove Grosby, W. Louis-ville, 6; Kild Roberson, W. Chlengo, 6; Billy Ernst, W. Coney-Island, 11,

1899-Young Smyrna, K. Baltimore. 2; Tom Jackson, K. Euston, Pa. 3; Herman Miller, W. Baltimore, 4; Kid McPartland. Miller, W., Baltimore, 41, Kid, McPartiand, W., New, York, 20; Jack, Daly, W., New, York, 25; Young, Smyrna, K., Baltimore, 2; Billy Smyrna, K., Buffalo, 10; George McFadden, Lik, New, York, 22; Jack Dobbs, W. Ocean City, 4; George McFadden, D. New, York, 25; Eugene Bezena, K., New, York, 40; Martin Judge, W., Baltimore, 20; Biller, Kelly, W., New, York, 25; Martin Judge, W., Baltimore, 20; Bullimore, 20; Bu

more, 20; Bolder Kelly, W. New York, 25; Martin Judge, W. Baltimore, 20; 1990—Spike Sullivan, W. New York, 14; Frank Erne, L. New York, 12; Chie Jack Daly, K. Philadelphia; 5; Dal, Hawkins, K. New York, 2; Barney Furey, K. Cincinnati, 9; Young Griffo, W. Coney, Island, 8; Whitey Lester, K. Baltimore, 4; Dal. Hawkins, K. New York, 3; George Mc-Endden, no possible of Philadelphia, 66; Hawkins, IR., New Tork, 3; George McFadden, no idecision; Philadelphia, 6; George McFadden, D. Denver, 10; Joe Youngs, W. Denver, 10; Otto Selloff, K. Denver, 9; Spider Kelly, W. Denver, 8; Kid Parker, K. Denver, 4; Terry McCours, T. Chicago

Govern, L. Chicago, 2.

(1902—Tom: Broderick, K., Baltimore, 6; Eddie Connolly, W. Fulladelphia, 5; George McFadden, no decision, Philadelphia, 6; Jack Ryan, stopped, Allentown, 4; Jack Bennett, K. Baltimore, 3; Frank Erne, K. Fort Erle, I. George McFadden, W. San Francisco, 3. Rufe, Turner, K. Oakland, 15; Gus Gardner, K. Baltimore, 5: Jack McPartiand, K. Fort Erle, 5: Dave Holly, no decision, Lancaster, 10: Charlle Selser, W. Baltimore, 14: Howard Wil-son, K. Providence, 3: Charlie Selger, D.

Boston, 10.

1902—Gus Gardner, WF, New B. 11;
Btove Crosby, R. Hot Springs, 11; Jack
Bennett, W. Allegheny, 5; Tommy Tracey,
W. Portland, 9; W. Fltzgerald, K. San
Francisco, 10; Ruddy Klug, R. Butto, 5;
Joe Grim, no decision, Philadelphia, 6; Doe Grim, no decision. Philadelphia, 6;
Dave Holly, no decision. Philadelphia, 6;
J. Blackburn, no decision. Philadelphia, 6;
Dave Holly, no decision. Philadelphia, 6;
Dave Holly, no decision. Philadelphia, 6;

J. Blackburn, no decision, Philadelphia, 6: Dayo Holly, no decision, Philadelphia, 6: Sam Langford, L. Boston, 15.

1904—D. Fluzgerald, W. Detroit, 10: Clargence Connors, W. Mount Clemens, 2: Joo Grim, JV. Baltimore, 10: Mike Ward, W. Detroit, 15: J. Blackburn, W. Baltimore, 15: Guy, Gardner, W. Saglnaw, 10: Sam Bolen, W. Baltimore, 15: Jewey Cook, W. Baltimore, 3: Khil Grifto, W. Baltimore, 8: Khil Grifto, W. Baltimore, Saming, Smith, W. Falladelphia, 4: Dayo Holly, no decision, Philadelphia, 6: Joo Walcott, D., San, Trancisco, 20: Jimmy Walcott, D. San, Eruneisco, 20; Jimmy

Walcott, D. San Trancisco, 20; Jimmy Britt, WF, San Francisco, 5, 1905—Rufe Turner, 100 decision, Philadel-phila, 6; Mike Sullivan, D. Baltimore, 15, 1906—Mike Sullivan, K.; San Francisco, 15; Mike Sullivan, Los Angoles, 10; Willia There's D. Now York in Horry Loyle, W. 15: Mike Sullivan, Los Angoles, 10: Wille : The great trotter Suyder McGregor, Lewis, D. New York, C. Harry Lewis, W. (2:0514, by Gilman McGregor, is in Philadelplia, 6: Jed Blackburn, W. Philadelplia, 6: Dave Holls, W. Scattle, 20; Jumes Hogan's charge at the Liberty-delphia, 6: Dave Holls, W. Scattle, 20; Wille track, 20; Jumes Hogan's charge at the Liberty-Battling Nelson, W. Goldneid, 42.

Consecutive Wins ...

There seems to be only one thing manager, Hughey Jennings, the once great shortstop. That is that he will wind up somewhere in the American league next year.

Recent reports to the effect that Jennings was booked to go with either Detroit or Boston were branded as fakes by the Orlole manager in an interview in Newark, N. J., recently. "These reports are not true," said Jennings, "but you can say that this is my last season with Baltimore and that next year I will be in the American league. This, talk of my going to Boston or Detroit is all bosh."

Jennings assumed a reticent attitude when asked as to what team he was



HUGREY JENNINGS, MANAGER BALTIMORE ordoris.

going to pilot. He admitted that Ban Johnson had matters all fixed up with Ned Hanlon for his transfer from Baltimore, but sald it would be a violation of confidence on his part if he named the club to which he was going. From recent developments in Cleve land it is generally supposed that he will succeed Larry Lajole as team handler or that club, although it would not be surprising if he was given a berth with the New York Yankees.

In Cleveland recently a shout went up for the club to secure Bill Armour that Armour will be in charge of affairs at Detroit next season, o'In Cleveland of late there has been a spirit of unrest, brought about over the numerous setbacks of the team.

Although Lajoie is not held responsible for this state of affairs, it is the general feeling that better results can be got out of the team by a nonplaying manager. When Jennings was asked if Cleveland was his prospective berth he simply smiled.

A world's record for continuous baseball victories was made by the Houston club of the Texas league in 1900. with twenty-four straight victories. In June, 1902, the Charlotte team of the North Carolina league made a run of wenty-five consecutive victories, but ater in the same year the Corsicana club of the Texas league surpassed this with twenty-seven consecutive victories, and this stands today as the world's record for modern organized

The Chicago Americans recently won nineteen straight games, the American eague record.

The National league elects its president from year to year. In this way it creates an annual interest for the executive, which is a big handicap for a man supposed to be mapping out future benefits for the organization. The American league has wisely elected Ban Johnson to serve a term of years, giving him a chance to build up his organization with little to worry over outside of the ups and downs of the baseball business.

The attendance at a recent National league New York-Chicago series at Chicago was 72,000, an average of 18,000 a game. The series broke all records for attendance in Chicago. The Cubs won three out of the four games.

President Pulliam of the National league has retained William H. Rand, Jr., formerly of the district attorney's staff, in any legal matters in which he may become involved. Mr. Rand was manager of the Harvard baseball teamor 1887. Nell Sullivan of the New York National league club's legal forces played shortstop on the Harvard team of 1891.

Matthew Stanley Robison has succeeded Frank DeHnas Robison to the, presidency of the St. Louis National league club. It is reported that Frank-DeH. Robison is about to dispose of. his holdings to G. Lacey Crawford, the St. Louis millionaire broker. Frank Robison intends making his permanent home in Cleveland, while M. S. Robison will live in St. Louis the year round and be the active head of the

Hogan Has Snyder McGregor.

Get New Players

'Grabbing Season" In Baseball Is Over For the Year.

List of Men Secured by Major League Clubs---Joe Doyle.

The day for the big league managers to grab up promising new material is over for this senson at least, for the best of what was left by the mogule of he American and National leagues was snatched up by those chiefs who took advantage of the opening of the drafting season on Sept. 1 to add to their teams men they could not have afforded to buy earlier in the season.

The whole recruiting field may therefore he said to be exhausted now, and it will be up to the minor leagues to replenish their teams for next senson as best they can. The smaller league teams are clearing houses for the larger ones. As soon as a real star is developed in the minor leagues he is grabbed up by the major leagues, but there is always sufficient money recompense to soothe the teelings of those who suffer by the loss.

The sum total paid for all the new players acquired by the various major lengue clubs since the senson began would represent a private fortune. A together over fifty men have been an nexed, bringing prices varying from \$10,000 to \$1,000. This is the way some of the major league teams size up in the matter of new players: National League.

Chicago Cubs-Durbin, from Joplin; Purdue, from Vinconnes, and Chenault, from Vincennes, pitchers; Walsh, from Kansas university, a catcher, and Osborne, from Canton, au outfielder.

Pittsburg-Hallman, from Louisville n outifelder; Camultz, from Toledo, pitcher; Houston, from the Kansas league, catcher; Manske, from Des Moines, pitcher: Miller, from Paducah, Ky., pitcher, Shaw, from Louisville. catcher; Case, from Rochester, pitcher; Maxwell, from Montgomery, pitcher, Cincinnati-Essick, from Portland; Pruitt, from St. Paul, and Mason, from



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pitchers; McLean, from Portland, catcher; Becker, from Cooper State league, and Mowrey, from Baltimore, fielders, Kaln, from Senttle, a second, baseman, and Tiemeier, from Lyondale, Pa., third baseman.

New York Giants Burke, from New Haven, an outfielder, and Hannifin, from New Haven, a shortstop. St. Louis Cardinals Higginbotham from Pacific coast, a pitcher.

American League. Detroit Kinsella and Joves, from Springfield; Willetts, from Wichita; Lakaff, from Decatur; Forrester and Downs, from Topeka, all pitchers; Bayess, from Joplin, outfielder; Brown of

Newark, first baseman. Cleveland-Berger, from Columbus, and Liedhardt, from Memphis, pitchers; Hinchman, from Columbus, outfielder; Birmingham, from Elmira, fielder, and Perring, from Qmaha, a third baseman.

St. Louis, Browns - Pickering, from Columbus, an outfielder, and Rockenfield, from St. Paul, shortstop. Chicago White Sox-Freeman, from

Evansville, a pitcher. · Philadelphia Athletics — Schumann from Portsmouth, a pitcher.

New York Yankees - Doyle, from Wheeling: Gerrity, from Indiana; Herbst, an amateur: Barger, from Laneaster, and Munch, from the West Ends. Chicago, all pitchers; Foster, from Newark, an outfielder, and Street,

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

The Savannah (Ga.) theater, owned by the Savannah Theater company, was destroyed by fire.

Seven trainmen were injured in a lead-on collision between two freight rains at Walton Ky The stranded Pacific mail liner Mo-

golia has been floated without assistance of any other vessel The International Brewery Workers union to-day adopted a resolution compelling members to avoid service in

state militia.

The main business street of Almonte, Ont, was wiped out by fire. Eleven stores with their contents were destroyed : Loss, \$125,000.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company awarded contracts for the construction of 12,400 freight cars, at an estimated cost of \$15,000,000.

Philipp Ferdinand Kobbe, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric company, died after a lingering filness at his summer home at Hillfield, Mass. By a rear end collision between regular and extra freight trains; on the Great Northern on a high bridge at the west end of Cut Bank yards, Mont.,

four men were killed. A special report of the inspectors of lunacy in Ireland shows that the proportion of insane to the total population in 1901 was 56:2 per 1,000 compared with 15,2 in 1851.

The body of Miss Charlotte Schmidlapp, who was killed in an automobile accident near St. Martin de Crau. France, has been embalmed and will be taken to Cincinnati, O.

The Intercolonial railway fast express from Halifax for Sydney was derailed at Iona, C. B... The engine and three cars left the track. Driver Mc-Leod was perhaps fatally scalded.

E. C. Foster, an assistant attorney in the department of justice; formerly general agent of that department, and counsel for northwestern railroads, died at Washington. His widow is J. Ellen Foster.

The combined efforts of four tugs having failed to release the steamer State of Ohio, hard aground on Rattlesnake island in Lake Erie west of Put in Bay and Middle Bass, the tusk was abandoned. · · ·

Eleodoro Lobos was appointed minister of finance of Argentina, succeedng Norberto Pinerc, who resigned September 19 in protest against the decision of the cabinet to increase the national armament.

The federal commission appointed by congress to draft rules and regulations for the enforcement of the pure food and drug act concluded its hearings which had been in progress at New York several days. A story of the toundering of the

three masted schooner Nellie Floyd, of New York, and of the loss, of her captain was told by six survivors of the wieck who were brought into Boston by the steamer Nacooche of the Savannah line

Austrian Emperor III. Vienna, Sept 122 -- Emperor Francis Joseph returned Friday, from Ischl. Bad weather precluded a satisfactory improvement of his health, and his physicians advise a sojourn in the Riviera, but the emperor refuses to leave the country. He is suffering from obstinate catardi, but no imminent complication; are feared

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Why They Preach. The distinction between a good reacher and a bad preacher has not favorable night changed much since Archbishop Whately declared that fa good preach ers preached because he had some thing to say and a bad preacher because he had to say something."

Another Rejection.

Poetess-I got quits last night with the editor who rejects all, my verses. Friend-What did your do? Poetess I rejected his son.-London Tit-Bits

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New Might For Shooting at Night. HUMOR OF FRISCO DISASTER The development of accuracy in shooting at night has received a dou-How the Spirit of the People Manible impetus of late in the British serv fested Itself in Hour of Trial. ice; says the South China Post. A new sight has been adopted and is be-The spirit of the San Francisco peo ing manufactured and issued with all ple after the great disaster expressed possible dispatch. This sight, a tele itself in lighter ways, too, writes scopic pattern, is defined by electric French Strother, in the World's Work light for night work. It has been ex- A steel building on Van Ness avenue, tensively tried under all conditions and with every window space gaping from has proved a signal success. Quite re a gutted interior, bore a freshly paintcently also a greatly improved thirty od sign—"The Hotel Baltimore Is Now!
six inch searchlight has supplanted the Open for Business." 'Open' for Business."

which is capable of defining an enemy, In front of every house was a stove at over double the distance of its predset up in the street and shielded from ecessor. Owing to the excellent trainthe wind, because no fires were aling afforded by the gunnery branch lowed in the houses until the chimour (English) naval gunners can now with the aid of their latest sight and neys could be inspected. These windbreaks almost invariably bore some searchlight depend on disabling an enjocular legend. Some were named emy ar from 3,000 to 4,000 yards on a "Zinkands" or "Taits" or "The Poodle Dog. after famous restaurants of the One sign read, "Well-Shaken," city. and below it a finger pointed to the To train office boys in the way they next shack, on which was painted: should go will be the nim of an office "Same Alive." There were dozens of boy school to be started this fall in "Happy Homes." In San Jose I saw Cleveland, O., by the central boys' de. a building, completely wrecked from partment of the Y. M. C. A., says a which a sign announced that "E. W. correspondent of the Kansas City Jack Has Been Earthquaked to 15 Times. This school for office boys will West St. John Street (Just Around the

It was—wide open.

be a unique experiment and is the first Corner)." Another-"From These one to be established in the United Ruins Will Rise San Jose's Greatest States. The course will consist of a Grocery Store." But perhaps the most effective expression I saw of the spirit with which losses were borne was on a street car on Devisadero street. A well-dressed young woman recognized a young man.

> He smiled pleasantly and answered quite simply, "yes." Nothing more was said.

> > Japanese Women.

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OIZZY HEAD ACHING HEAD standing by a seat several feet away. "Burned out?" she inquired. Bakers' Times. High or low gentle or simple, the

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"Why?"

"Because I not only do not care for you, but I despise and distrust you.". I have intended it for a long time. I you to do it. That is not my way. But i

and beg you to marry me." "I don't think that you will do that," answered the girl-stendily.- "Whatever your power over Maurice may be, it is not strong enough for that. You over-

if you drive me to it I will make your

brother Maurice go down on his knees

"Suppose," he said in a low, hissing voice, "that I possess knowledge that I have only to mention to one or two people to make this place too hot for Maurice Gordon. If he escaped the fury of the natives it would be difficult to know where he could go. England would be too hot for him. They wouldn't have him there. I could see to that. He would be a ruled man, an onteast, execrated by all the civilized world."

"What is your knowledge?" asked Jocelyn in a coldly measured voice. "If you will have it, your brother, Maurice Gordon, is a slave trader."

She drew back as she might have done from some unclean autmal. She knew that he was not telling the truth. There might be extenuating circumstances. The real truth might have quite a different sound, spoken in difforent words, but there was enough of the truth in it as Victor Durnovo placed it before her to condemn Maurice before the world. "Now will you marry me?" he

ancered. "Supposing," sald Jocelyn, "for one moment that there was a grain of truth

in your fabrication, who would believe you? Who on this coast would take your word against the word of au-English gentleman? Even if the whole story were true, which it is not, couldyou prove it? Tousare a liar as well as a coward and traitor! Do you think that the very servants in the stable would believe you? Do you think that the incident of the smallpox at Msala is forgotten? Do you think that all Loango, even to the boatinen on the beach, ignores the fact that you are here in Loango now because you are afraid to go through a savage country to the simiacine plateau, as you are pledged to do? You were afraid of the smallpox once. There is something else that you are afraid of now. I do not know what it is but I will find out. Coward! Go! Leave the bouse at once, before I call in the stable boys to turn. you out, and never dare to speak to me

He heard her close the window after him as he walked away beneath the

Jacelyn went out by the open window, and presently Nala came grinning. toward her. He was evidently very much pleased with himself-held himelf erect and souinted more violently 3.88 than usual.

"I have been to Msala," he said, with considerable dignity of manner.

Nala squatted on the chunam floor and proceeded to unfold a leaf. The operation took some time. Within the outer covering there was a second envelope of paper, likewise secured by a string. Finally the man produced a small note, which showed signs of having been read more than once. This he handed to Jocelyn with an absured air of importance.

She opened the paper and read:

To Marie at Mania Send at once to Mr. Durnovo informing him that the tribes have rison and are rapidly surrounding the plateau. He must return here at he can raise but the most important consideration is time. He must not wait for men from elsewhere, but must pick up as many as he can in Loango and on the way up to Msala. I recton that we can hold out for three months without outside assistance, but after that without outside assistance, but after that try to cut our way through without the similatine. With a larger force we could beat back the tribes and establish our beat back the tribes and establish our-hold on the plateau by force of arms. This must be forwarded to Mr. Durnovo at once, wherever, he for The letter is in duplicate, sent by two good messengers, who go by different routes.

When Jocelyn looked up, dry lipped, breathless, Nain-was standing before her, beauling with self importance.

"Who gave you this?"

"Marie, ut Msala."

h "Who is she?" "Oh, Mr. Durnovo's woman at Manla. She keeps his house.".

"But this letter is for Mr. Durnovo!" cried Jocelyn, whose fear made her unreasonably angry. "Why has he not had it?"

Nala came nearer, with upraised forefluger and explanatory palm. Marie tell me," he said, "that Mr.

Meredith sent two letters, Marie give Mr. Durnovo one. This-other letter." Jocelyn Gordon rose to the occasion.

"Can you go," she said after a mo-ment's thought, "to St. Paul de Loanda for me, at once-now?"

"Oh, yes," with a sigh. Already Jocelyn was writing some-

thing on a sheet of paper.

"Take this," she said, "to the telegraph office at St. Paul de Loanda and send it off at once. Here is money. You understand? I will pay you when you bring back the receipt. If you have been very quick I will pay you well."

That same evening a second messenger started northward after Maurice

come back at once to Loango.

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am not going down on my knees to ask | Meredith surrounded and in danger.

Durnovo false. Come at once JOCELYN GORDON. In due time Guy Oscard landed on the beach at Loanda. He had the tele-

gram still in his pocket, and he went, not to Maurice Gordon's office, but to the bungalow:

Jocelyn greeted him with a little inarticulate cry of lov. "I did not think that you could pos

sibly be here so soon," she said. What news have you?" he asked without pausing to explain. He was one of those men who are silenced by an unlimited capacity for prompt

action. "That," she replied; handing him the note written by Jack Meredith to Marie at Msala.

Guy Oscard read it carefully. "Dated seven weeks last Monday nearly two months ago," he muttered

half to himself.

But you will go?" she said, and something in her voice startled him. Of course I will go," he replied The question in his quiet eyes, and who mous hole in the ground and broke knows what he saw there? Perlians all the windows in the vicinity. There she was off her guard. Perhaps she read this man aright and did not care. With a certain slow hesitation be laid his hand on her arm. There was something almost paternal in his man-

stature "Moreover," lie went on; "I will get there in time. I have an immense rethat the bomb had been intended for spect for Meredith: It he said that he

ner which was in keeping with his



"Le" go !" he gasped." say that he could hold out for six There is no one like Meredith once he makes up his mind to take things

seriously. It was not very well done, and she probably saw through it. She probably knew that he was as anxious as she was herself. But his yery presence was full of comfort. It somehow brought a change to the moral atmos-

"Where is Durnovo?" Oscard asked suddenly.

"I believe he is in Loango. It is not likely," she went on, "that he will come liere. I-I rather lost my temper with him and said things which I imagine hart his feelings."

"I'm rather afraid of doing that myself," he said; "only it will not be his feelings." 🦿

"I do not think," she replied, "that it would be at all expedient to say or do anything at present. He must go with you to the plateau. Afterward-per-

haps." Oscard laughed quietly.

"Ali," he said, "that sounds like one of Meredith's propositions. But he does not mean it any more than you

"I do mean it," replied Jocelyn quielly. There is no hatred so complete, so merciless, as the hatred of a woman for one who has wronged the man she loves. At such times women do not panse to give fair play. They make no

allowance." Guy Oscard smiled: "I think I will go and look for him,"

be said. At dusk that same evening there was a singular incident in the barroom of

the only hotel in Loango. . Victor Durnovo was there, surrounded

by a few friends of autecedents and blood similar to his own. They were having a convivial time of it, and the consumption of whisky was greater than might be deemed discreet in such a climate as that of Loango.

Durnovo was in the act of raising his glass to his lips when the open doorway was darkened and Guy Oscard stood before him. The half breed's law dropped; the glass was set down again rather unsteadily on the zine covered counter.

I want you," said Oscard. There was a little pause, an ominous slience, and Victor Durnovo slowly fol- PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KINGS lowed Oscard out of the room, leaving

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that ominous silence behind. "I leave for Msala tonight," said Oscard when they were outside, "and you are coming with me."

"I'll see you cursed first!" replied Durnovo, with a courage born of Irish. whisky. Guy Oscard said nothing, but he stretched out his right hand suddenly.

Victor Durnovo's cont, and that particolored scion of two races found himself feebly trotting the one street of Loango.

"Le go." he gasped. But the hand at his neck neither relinquished nor contracted. When they reached the beach the embarkation of the little army was going forward under Maurice Gordon's super-Ision: Victor looked at Gordon: Ha leflected over the trump card held in list hand, but he was stoo skillful to pluy it then. (To Be Continued.)

NFAR NARVA GATE

EVIDENCE DESTROYED BY WELL-DRESSED MAN.

EXECUTE TERRORIST JEW

Court Martial Condemns Prisoner for Killing. Policeman and Sentence In Carried Out amid Curses

of the Victima

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—The su- Buvers and Sellers of Real Estate. burb of St. Petersburg adjoining the Narva gate was shaken Friday by the explosion of a powerful bomb, which was thrown by one of three welllooked down into her face with a vague dressed men and which tore an enorwas no loss of life.

The bomb throwers disappeared before the arrival of the police.

As the bomb was thrown in an open space from which the throwers had previously warned away all pass ersby and cab drivers, the event is explainable only on the supposition use in connection with the terrorisi could hold out for four months I should plot which was discovered at Peterhot at the time of Gen. Trepoff's funeral, and that the conspirators, finding that the police were hot upon their trail decided to be rid of in-

criminating evidence. Since the first batch of arrests in connection with the Peterhol plot September 15, the police have appre hended a large number of suspects, but no statement concerning the nature of the plot nor as to how it was to be executed has been obtainable. Planyto Attack Police

A reactionary journal here prints a story that the terrorists are contemplating the inauguration of a campaign of armed attacks on police and army officers in St. Petersburg such as was recently waged fat Warsaw The story cannot be confirmed at this

The Jewish New Year Friday passed without any events to justify the widely heralded predictions of anti-Jewish excesses at Warsaw Kiev, Odessa and other cities of Rus sia. There has been no reports recelved here of anti-Jewish disorders anywhere in Russia.

Premier Stolypin and Foreign Minister Iswosky salled Friday on board he yacht Neva to join Emperor Nicholas in the Gulf, of Finland and submit to him reports requiring immediate action. This is taken as an indication that the emperor intends to prolong his cruise for several days:

Terrorist Tried and Executed. Odessa, Sept. 22.—The first field court-martial was held here Thurs day, and a terrorist Jew named Tarle was sentenced to death and executed

for the killing of a policeman. The court consisted of six officers of the army, whose names are kept se cret.

Tarle was in a pitiful condition when brought before the court from loss of blood from five wounds recelved before he was arrested. After being sentenced he was carried to the prison yard and tied to a post. His last words were curses and expressions of contempt for his captors: "You assassins," he cried, "you be lieve that with your organized attacks and field courts you can shoot down the whole of 'young Russia.' But be assured that there are bombs and

fortunate country from your blood stained hands. Now fire!" Three volleys were fired and Tarle fell dead.

revolvers enough to deliver this un-

Court Martial Condemns Two. Kielce, Sept. 22.-For the first time in Poland a field court martial Friday tried, condemned and sent to execution two terrorists.

Sultan Has Improved. Constantinople, Sept. 22.—The sultan attended the Selainlik. Dr. von Bergmann, the German surgeon who was called here to care for the sultan left Friday for Berlin.

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to suit.

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LINCOLN CONSPIRATOR IS DEAD Man Who Aided in Plot to Abduct

President Passes Away.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22,—Samuel Bland Arnold, who confessed that he was a party to the conspiracy to abduct President Lincoln, which culminated in the assassination of the president by John Wilkes Booth, died Friday at the home of a relative in Waverly, a suburb of this city. He was 72 years of age.

Arnold, with three others, was sentenced in July, 1865; to life imprisonment at the Dry Tortugas. All four were pardoned by President Johnson in 1869.

Deports Insane Slavers.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.—Superlor Judge Frater ordered Esther Mitchell and Maud Hurt Creffield, charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of George Mitchell, deported to Oregon by the sheriff. The order was made upon the report that both women were insanc.

Found Guilty of Bribery, Warsaw, N. Y., Sept. 22. After deliberating for an hour and ten min

utes the jury in the cases of former Supervisors. William B. Jackson and Byron D. Gibson, of Eric county, Friday night rendered a verdict of guilty of the charge of bribery Buffalo Bill's Farewell.

Brussels, Sept. 22.—Buffalo Bill's

wild west show closed a four years' tour of Europe with a performance here Friday Col. Cody will sail from

Antwerp to commence the last Ameri

can tour of the show before the retire ment of Col. Cody. Arrest "Green Goods" Men. New York, Sept. 22.—In the familiar guise of prospective purchasers from the country, two detectives Friday met

by appointment and arrested two alleged "green goods" men at a house in West Sixty-fifth street. In Reflected Glory. Great men and comets leave behind them a trail of light in which a

whole host of noncutities can disport

themselves.—Carmen Sylva Qucen

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Letters to Mesers, Taft and Bacon Insist Palma Government Must Resign and New Elections Must Ba, Held.

Havana, Sept. 22.—Peace for Cuba, unless accomplished through American intervention, seems to be further away than when Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon began negotiations to harmonize the opposing factions.

The arrival here Friday of three of the largest United States battleships and two cruisers, in addition to those already here, has little effect on the insurgents in the field, and when the leaders of the revolution were apprisd of the big squadron now in Cuban waters they greeted the informaeffect that they cannot come to the

Moderates Willing to Yield.

A meeting of the executive committee of the moderate party was hastily summoned Friday evening, and it was voted unanimously to accept whatever disposition of the controversy Messrs. Taft and Bacon may decide upon, in the Chopes that such a concession would induce the liberals to yield sim-Harly ... The latter however, have as yet not signified a willingness to accept the decision of the American me-

Rumors of Resignations.

The rumor is abroad that President Palma, the members of his cabinet and the representatives and senators, elected last December will resign, thus conceding practically all that the insurgents have been contending for, and opening a way for the settlement of the difficulty without American intervention. President Palma declined to be interviewed on the subject, and other members of the government stoutly denied the rumor.

The American peace emissaries will hear what the commanders of the insurgent forces have to say. Some of these are coming from Santa Clara, Pinar Del Rio and Havana provinces. If they persist in the demands made in their letters to Messrs. Tuft and Bacon the conferences will only increase the complications.

Taft la Hopeful.

In an interview Friday, Secretary Taft spoke hopefully: Although some progress had been made, he said, no definite programme had been reached. He-told of the arrangement to meet representatives of the insurgents in the field and of his previous hesitancy to take this step, and said that "something might come of it."

The arguments of the leaders of both the moderates and the liberals have been submitted and translated for future reference by Messrs. Tast and Bacon, but the latter said that nothing of a definite nature had been suggested by a hurried reading of the briefs. The mediators have sifted the grievances and define them as a dend by the insurrectionists for new general elections and an absolute relection of those demands on the part

of the government. Messrs. Taft and Bacon have pracmiddle ground, and fear that a decision in favor of either side would re-Bult in no more than temporary tranquillity for the island. It is their beller that American occupation is the only way to end the civil warfare, and It is not dealed that intervention must be followed by American sovereignty. Secretary Taft has cabled to President Roosevelt regarding the gravity of the situation and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to dicate the future programme of his commissioners.

Demonstration by Rebels.

A demonstration was made Friday by armed revolutionists within a mile of the scene of the peace conferences. Gen. Acosta, with 300 insurgents, encamped at La Lisa, west of Minister Morgan's villa at Marianao, and half a mile eastward were trural guards, militla and mounted police. At the insurgent camp it was said the object of the insurgents in coming so close was to show Secretary Taft how completely Havana is in their grasp.

Pino Guerra's nugmented force is only a short distance away. He was advancing to encamp just outside of Marianao when the fact was called to the attention of Secretary Taft. Mr. Tait was greatly displeased and Senator Zayas and Charles Hernande, former postmaster of Havana, were dispatched to meet Guerra, with the result that the latter turned back. He will take his commandate aspoint ten or fifteen miles south of Havana and macy with Mrs. Hedrick. there await the decision of the Ameri-

can mediators. Querra's Army Well Equipped.

In addition to the Zayas party, Maj. Ladd, of the United States army, visited Guerra. As the insurgents marched he carefully counted their force and reported to Messrs. Taft and Bacoon their exact strength. Guerra's army is well equipped for a long campaign and, in addition to far better mounts than the governmental forces, the insurgents have plenty of arms and ammunition, as well as several machine guns! Senator Zayas has ordered Gen. Loynaz del Castillo to move his army away from Havana.

The Young Men's Christian association has decided to erect a handsome new building seven or eight stories ture in San Francisco.

COURT IMPOSES PRISON TERMS AND FINES.

Charles M. Smith to Serve Three Years and Six Months and Pay-\$5,000 and Coats.

jury in the Smith case Friday re- large recently called at several naturned a verdict of guilty against tional banks at Newark, N. J., and Charles M. Smith and Charles M. Smith, Jr., and the five tenants of ination of their loans and count their their farms on the eleventh count in the peonage case.

ments refers to John Reed, the negro sioned as a national bank examiner who was with Roosevelt in Cuba and or is connected with the currency buescaped from the shack on the Smith read in any way. Arthur E. Curry farm by sawing his way through the of Chicago holds a commission as floor at night. He was the strongest national bank examiner, but the work negro witness for the government. Judge Krum filed a motion for a

Judge Pollock overruled the motions for a new trial and in arrest of judg sonating Arthur L. Curry, who is ment and then pronounced sentences son-in-law of Col. E. O. Kimberley of as follows: Charles M. Smith, three this city; years and six months in the penitentlary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a fine of \$5,000 and costs; Charles M. Smith, Jr., two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000 and costs tion with Spanish expressions to the Ben Stone and Ben Fields, each one year and six months and \$100 fine; W. Lee Rogers and William Woods, each two years and six months and \$100 fine; Floyd Woods, two years and six months and \$100 fine.

Under instructions from the court, James Smith and Rex Smith were acquitted.

BOMB KILLS POLICE TERICIALS

Room of Young Man at Tiflis.

Tiflis, Sept. 22 .- In the course of a domiciliary search of a suspected house here Friday the police discovered in the apartment of a young man named Alleloll a box containing printing materials.

Directly the box was touched it exand an assistant commissary of police He spoke concerning theatrical condiwere killed, and another inspector, a tions in the chief cities abroad and soldier and a policeman were wound-

The floor of the apartment collapsed, splinters injuring a mother and her child in the room below.

Two other uncharged bombs were found in the apartment. The tenant of the room disappeared, but two other men and two women were ar-

ARREST RAILROAD PRESIDENT

Alleged to Have Violated Health Or dinance by Use of Soft Coal.

New York, Sept. 22.-William H. Newman, president of the New York Central railroad, was formally placed under arrest in the offices of the company here Friday, by order of Health Officer Darlington.

. He was charged with permitting the use of soft coal by the locomotives than Taylor. and roundhouses of the company in the borough of the Bronx.

He protested against his arrest and afterward Dr. Darlington consented to allow the foreman of the roundhouse to appear in court in his place.

FRENCH MASONS ARE HADICALS

Resolve to Do Their Utmost to Advance Socialistic Doctrines.

Paris, Sept. 22.—At the general assembly of Free Masons of France Friday it was unanimously resolved to tically abandoned hope of finding a strive for a modification of the salary \$8,000. system by the regulation of engagements of workers and their replacement by an organization of labor based on the principles of equality Waupaca, for stealing bicycles. and justice, and to do the utmost to restore to collectivism the means of production and exchange which have been allowed to be exploited by capi-

> Indict Officers for Murder Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 22.—The grand jury of Lee county Virginia, Annapolis, has passed the required returned indictments against Kentucky officials who captured Frank Ball at Rose Hill, Va., on August 9 ofter a battle in which John Lee, a member of Ball's gang, was shot and killed. They are charged with the murder of Lee.

Geological Delegates on Jaunt. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 22.- Delegates from the international geological congress in Mexico City, reached here Friday on an excursion to the Bisbee, Clifton and Morenci mining communi ty in Arizona. They were entertained by officials and citizens of Jaurez,

Conductor Slays Flagman. 20 Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 22.-Conductor B. F. Hedrick, of the Southern railway, shot and instantly killed Flagman G. C. Whitaker of the South ern at Spencer Friday. The trouble arose over Whitaker's alleged inti-

German Minister to Travel.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Bernhard Dern burg, the new colonial minister, will visit the German colonles in the search for information immediately after the opening of parliament in October. His tour is expected to occupy more than а уеат.

Visible Supply of Cotton. New Orleans, Sept. 22.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's vis-

ible supply of cotton shows a total of 1.795,702 bales against 1, 751,661 last week. Of this the total of American cotton is 1,004,702 against 919,161 last

Boston was selected as the meet ing place next year of the annual convention of the supreme council of in height on the site of the old struc the Scottish Rites Masons of the northern jurisdiction.

FOUND GUILTY OF PEONAGE FALSE EXAMINER AS DOMESTIC ROBBED A. L. CURRY'S DOUBLE RICH MILWAUKEEAN

Son in-Law of Col. E. O. Kimberley Finds That He Has Been Imi-

tated in the East. The comptroller of the currency has been advised that a man repre senting himself as Arthur E. Curry Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 22.—The and a national bank examiner at by the comptroller to make an examcash.

The comptroller says that no per The eleventh count of the 44 indict son of this name has been commis that he has done for the bureau has been altogether in connection with insolvent national banks. The comptroller says that the man named is an impostor and is no doubt impor-

DESHLEB WELCH IS IN THE CITY TODAY

Well, Known Critic is Here to Exploit His New Show, 'The

Love Route." Deshler Welch, a well known news caper correspondent and author, is in the city today on the business of exploiting "The Love Route," a play o he seen at the Myers next week Mr. Welch was for a number of years editor and publisher of "The Theater" n New York, and subsequently be Three Men Meet Death Searching came associated in a confidential ca pacity with Augustin Daly, with whom he remained up to the time of that famous manager's death. He is the author of a number of books, one of which is "The Bachelor and the Cha-fing-Dish."

Mr. Welch has recently returned from a several years' tour abroad; corresponding with the Paris Herald, and writing for the Sun, Tribune ploded and two detective inspectors the Century, and Harpers' magazines compared the playhouses with those in this country.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

One half of the work of the conven tion of the Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen and Enginemen at Mil wankee has been completed.

The body of Harry C. Nutter, prominent tailor who disappeared from Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday last, was found in the lake at Fair mount park. It is believed that Nutter was drowned while swimming. Emil Lenze, a tinner, was instantly

killed by a fall from a roof at Hey vorth, Ill. The will of John Lawrence Toole, the comedian, opened in London, disposes of an estate valued at \$400,000. Samuel and Jones Simpson; bro-

thers, and Burt East are under arrest at Lancaster, Ky., charged with the murder of James Casey and Na-

ed a sennsation. The couple are charged with a serious offense and

even years at Waupun for robbing a freight car at Watertown junction. The plant of the Martin Dredge and Wrecking company, at Two Rivers, was destroyed by fire. The loss is

Two Indians, Elijah Whitewings and sixty days each in the county jail, at

A North-Western work train ran in Commenting on the Cuban tobacco to a workman's sleeping car at Pulas crop, the Lexington (Ky.) Leader ki, killing Edward Were and George says:

fourteen other laborers.
Roman R. Hammes of Sheboygan, who was nominated by Congressman Charles H. Weisse of he Sixth district as a candidate for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at examinations.

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Three Thousand in Diamonds and Money Taken from Home-Sequel to Cleveland Cases.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—Dia monds and money, valued at three thousand dollars and upwards, were taken from the home of Leon P. Fuestman, a prominent resident, this morning by a domestic, who is thought to be a professional crook from Cleveland, O. where homes were robbed recently in a similar manner. he thief is said to have gone to Minneapolis

TOBACCO REPORTS OF SEVERAL CITIES

Shipped From Philippine Ports in Nine Months.

Washington, D. C., September 22.-According to figures given out by the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, a total of 17,482,491 pounds of leaf tobacco valued at \$1, 183,861 was exported from the Philipoine Islands to various countries dur ng the nine months of the fiscal year ending March, 1906. The countries receiving these exports, together with the number of pounds thereof, were

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United States	35,743
United Kingdom 2 Germany	21,712
Germany	2,594
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Spain 10,0 Italy 4	99,382
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	34,308
Glbraltar 1	46,341
	11,833
Portugal Switzerland	45,448
Switzerland	1,619
China	13,717
Hong Kong	47,879
Japan	39,890
Driggi East muies.	17,162
Dutch East Indies 1	.74,718
Anstralasia	22,053
Other Africa	15,837
Argentina	-5,287
Uruguay 1	92,470
Thougalue of the clears expor	ted in

he nine months ending with March, 1906; is given as \$660,521 as compared with \$744,041 in the same period of

CROP REPORT FROM SCATTERED FIELDS

Conditions' About Corning, New York; Hartford, Connecticut, and Lex-Ington, Kentucky. Corning, New York, Sept. 22.—The

obacco season in and around Corn ing has been a remarkable one in some respects. The growth has been very fair and the leaf of good spread, with enough on the stalk to insure a good acreage. Nearly all the crops have been bought at the present time and there is probably not two thou-sand cases left in the district. This season breaks the record for fast seling of the crop. About thirteen thousand cases of tobacco were grown in this district during the season clos-The arrest of Fred Buhl, a contractor, and Mrs. Bertha Phelen, a wife of Thomas Phelen, of Kenosha, has caus 2,000 cases: E. Resenwald & Bro. New York City, 1,600 cases; George M. Wood & Co., Elmira, 1,600 cases. both are in jail on complaint of Phe The average price has been very good. about 13, cents a pound delivered in Judge Dunwiddle sentenced John the bundle. Some prices were as high G. Miller and Frank Wagner to serve as 16 cents but a great quantity was sold at 12 cenus

: Hartford, Conn.; Sept. 22.—Reports of a banner crop come from the entire tobacco raising section of Connecticut. Old growers say that they cannot remember a year when there Henry Bighawk, were sentenced to has been a season as favorable as the present one.

good, says an old saw; and, while slaves of My Lady Nicotne the world over have just cause to regard the insurrection in Cuba with fear and frembling, American tobacco growers in the sunny south are likely to reap a rich profit in consequence. A moment more deadly in its effects on the rich tobacco industry could not have been chosen for the uprising. Some of the choicest tobacco in the world is raised in the Pinar del Rio province of Cuba, where the revolutionists are olding forth with an earnestness which makes it impossible for the tobacco growers to attend to the now fully ripened crop. A few days more and it will be hopelessly ruined.

"Last year's crop was short because, of heavy rains in the island, which not only rulned the unharvested crop, but rendered large areas of the finest tobacco lands unfit for tillage. This fact accounted in large measure for the very satisfactory prices received for the American product. Reserve supplies were very depleted and if the present Cuba crop is not forthcoming at the proper time, prices for domestic grades; are likely, to go sky high. The situation is viewed with particular, anxiety by cigar manufacturers and dealers whose trade demands the tobacco that comes from the famous Vuelta Abajo district, and if the insurrection should extend to that province the results are too dire for contemplation. Very little tobacco from Cuba has been received by American manufacturers this year, and they declare that all appeals for a fresh supply are in vain. Exhibition In Halifax.

Halifax, N. S. Sept. 22.—The Do-minion Exhibition opened its gates today, to continue during the next two weeks. The exhibition this year comweeks. The exhibition display of the reprises a magnificen display of the resources and industries of Eastern Canada, including comprehensive and splendid exhibits of the mineral wealth of Nova-Scotia, of the Atlantic fisheries, of the agricultural and hor-dicultural products of the Annapolis valley, and the steel works and other industrial enterprises of this section of the Dominion. The early indications point to a record-breaking attendance of visitors.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE WEEK TO COME

Political Interest Will Center in New York-Municipal League

> in Chicago. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Political interest during the coming week will center in New York state, where both the republicans and democrates are to hold, their nominating conventions next Tuesday, the democrats meeting in Buffalo and the republicans in Saratoga. During the week there will be a

notable celebration at Colorado Springs of the centennial anniversary f the discovery of Pike's Peak. Vice President Fairbanks and other public men of note are to take part in the

William J. Bryan will continue his speaking tour in the south, and wille heard in a number of places in In-

dian Territory and elsewhere.
The League of American Munici palities will hold a three days" convertion in Chicago, the principal feature being a discussion of the question of municipal ownership.

The new naturalization law, which is aimed to make it more difficult for undesirable aliens to become citizens of the United States, will become operative next Thursday. The football season among the big

eastern colleges will begin in earnest next Saturday, when Princeton, West Point, Pennsylvania and other teams will make their initial appearance on the gridivon for this season.

Bryan in Mississippl. And

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22.—All Jackson lent itself today to the reception or William J. Bryan, who reached the city this morning. There was a general closing of business houses and along the route of the procession from the station to the place where the day's speech-making took place, residences and stores, were covered with decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will remain in the city until tomorrow as the guests of Governor Vardaman.

Reason Alone Supreme.

Great attachments make one acomplish dazzling deeds easily, but hey do not change temperament; reaion alone controls behavior.-Madame te Génlis.

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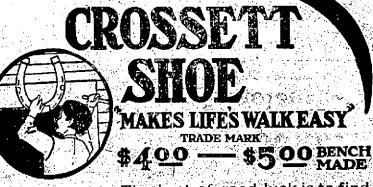
supposed to be the smallest potted plants in the world. They are cacti growing in pots about the size of a

Far-Seeing Government.

Bluefackets from the ships of the Australian squadrons are permitted to travel free on the New Zealand rail ways, as the government consider that their talk of the country when they return home will attract immi-

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